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THE DIDSBURY



REVIEW

SERVING THE COUNTY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

Town facing major water repairs

by Janice Harrington

A report released last week by the Town of Didsbury's engineers shows the town is facing approximately \$1.5 million in updates to its water delivery system.

Town council was told last week the current system does not meet provincially recommended supply numbers and will not handle expected population expansion into the next century.

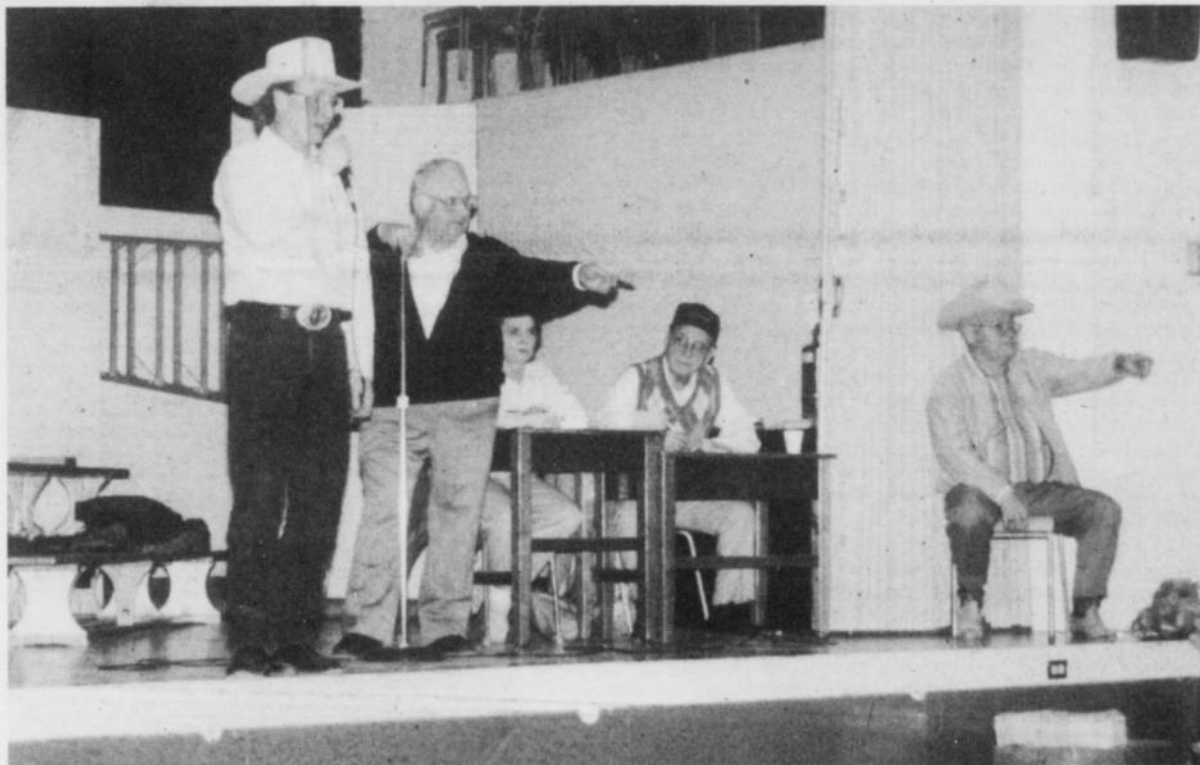
Town engineer Vern Sentis said his firm recommends larger capacity pipe lines, pumping systems and storage to bring the town up to recommended standards and the prepare for the projected population growth.

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One of the more immediate changes recommended by the report was the addition of a 700,000 gallon water storage tank. Current water storage is 500,000 gallons but Sentis said that amount would not last more than 24 hours if the water supply were shut down at the source.

"Provincial fire storage requirements are 375,000 gallons," he said. "That leaves 125,000 gallons. If there were a major fire and there was a loss of supply, you would not have enough water to last you more than one day."

Sentis also recommended changes to the distribution and pumping systems to help



Reaching the mark

The Didsbury Historical Society managed to reach its fundraising goal last Friday thanks to the generosity of individuals and businesses in town. The Society raised \$2000 during its annual auction from a number of items that came from business and private donations. The money raised will be used in the restoration of the second floor of the museum. (photo by Larry Lentz)

cope with the increased storage and to deal with the water pressure problems the town has been experiencing.

"We did a water pressure analysis and found just over 81 psi near the hospital to 47 psi in the Westhill area," Sentis said. "Provincial government recommendations on water pressure are 50-80 psi."

While council voted to adopt the report, they made little comment on any action they are prepared to take

under its recommendations. They planned to send the report to Alberta Environmental Protection and Alberta Transportation and Utilities for future funding planning but made no further comment.

"I guess some of these costs we could try to offset," said Town Administrator Mike Storey. "Some improvements could be used to feed major development areas. I guess the scary part is all the money involved."

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At The Kitchen Table



by
Noreen
Olson



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In the late 50's and early 60's, when I worked in a bank and pursued a "career", women did not wear pants to work, except during Stampede Week and then only at the most liberal institutions. At that, only slacks were allowed, no jeans, and the slacks had better not be tight. Women were discouraged from excess makeup, flashy jewelry and concentrated perfume. Women never went without stockings and some offices required that we wore high heels at all times.

Everyone smokes, but only the men were allowed to smoke in view of the customers. Female staff members stunk up the washroom, lunchroom and vault. We smoked in the office only after it was closed to the public and we never, never smoked on the street. This was a major transgression and rumor had it that any female employee seen smoking on the street would be fired. I don't think this ever actually happened but the threat was too real to be ignored.

Sometimes on a slow afternoon when the manager was out for coffee or closed in his office with a customer, one of us would surreptitiously light a cigarette and using an ashtray tucked under a counter or inside a drawer sneak a few furtive puffs. If a customer came in or the manager returned unexpectedly the cigarette had to be disposed of quickly. To dump a still smouldering ashtray into the garbage was foolhardy but once in a while someone did this and a small but nicely contained fire would develop.

The most spectacular such conflagration that I ever witnessed was when the chief steno closed a drawer a little too quickly and her cigarette rolled out of the ashtray and into a package of carbon paper. Smoke billowed out of every opening in that big old desk and flames were licking the underside of her typewriter before the fire was brought under control.

In the early 60's I became a farm wife and had 3 babies so I was too busy to pay much attention to any social change other than my own. It was probably into the late 70's or early 80's when I began noticing awful clothes in offices, women smoking on the street and employees of either sex blowing smoke on the customers. I didn't like it but I understood it. Women were rebelling against unfair, gender based rules. If men could smoke in public so could they, uncomfortable and crippling shoes were a symbol of oppression, skirts and girdles the clothing of the oppressed. Feminist Freedom Fighters let smoke curl up from exposed ashtrays, joggers and jeans became their uniform and super curly perms and black eye-liner made them look tough enough to resist male domination. They went too far of course, rebels always do.

In the 80's, the non-smoking faction became more powerful, more vocal and more self righteous. Nobody was supposed to smoke anywhere, offices became "Smoke Free Environments", patients pushing their intravenous stands, made their way to the sidewalk outside the hospital, lodges set aside smokers corners, conventions barred smoking from their meetings, ex-smokers and non-smokers conducted uninvited and on the spot lectures and smokers bowed their heads, felt guilty and butted out.

Last month we attended a social weekend that involved about 300 people. All the large events took place in the same room. On the first evening ashtrays were at every table and some people smoked and some did not. The next evening the ashtrays were missing and when a couple of smokers found ashtrays and brought them to their tables an officious type swooped down and snatched them away. No announcements were made and the smokers were left feeling like chastened and not very bright children who had something nasty at the grownups party. They were hurt and angry and they rebelled. As soon as the dinner finished tables began to empty and the excellent dance band played to a very thin crowd. The next day the ashtrays returned.

Are smokers fighting back? Has the non-smoking faction pushed a little too hard? Become a little too militant? What will be the next step in this ever evolving saga? Very interesting...



Treatment plant turnover

Town representatives from Crossfield, Carstairs, Didsbury, Olds, Bowden and Innisfail were on hand last week as Public Works Minister Ken Kowalski officially turned over the keys to the Anthony Henday Water Treatment plant. The Mountain View Regional Water Services Commission, comprised of towns serviced by the Anthony Henday water line, purchased the plant from the province last year.

Commission gets the keys to plant

by Janice Harrington

The Mountain View Regional Water Services Commission was officially handed over the Anthony Henday Water Treatment plant at a short ceremony last week.

Representatives from the Commission were on hand, along with Olds/Didsbury MLA Roy Brassard and Innisfail MLA Gary Severtson to celebrate the ceremony headed up by Deputy Premier and Public Works, Supply and Service Minister Ken Kowalski.

The commission, made up of Crossfield, Carstairs, Didsbury, Olds, Bowden and Innisfail, purchased the water system, including treatment plant and

water line at the beginning of January for \$275,000.

Under the transfer agreement, the province will continue to operate the plant under contract to the commission until October. The take over preceded water rate hikes from the Commission for the approximately 18,000 people serviced by the line. The Commission hopes the increase will build a pool of funds to help offset equipment updates and renovations at the plant which was built in 1977.

Ed Vermunt, the Didsbury representative on the Commission, said the Commission is facing a number of renovations

and improvements to bring the plant up to modern standards.

"We've got some work to do on it," he said. "But the province has made some promises to help us out with that."

The Commission is continuing to investigate the work that needs to be done on the plant and is under contract negotiations with current employees. No job layoffs are expected as a result of the operations take over which is expected on October 1, 1993.

New Line Up

I studied John Keats and Rud Kipling,
Gave great hours to Service of Bob,
But no matter the lay of their wording,
Somehow it did not do the job.

Eyeballed pages written by Grantland,
Paul Gallico's rhyme quite a bit,
But darned if therein could discover,
The Flames and the Oilers in it.

In long hours spent with their poetry,
As good and as great as they wrote,
Keats didn't do sports trades on Grant Fuhr,
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Town council notes

by Janice Harrington

Didsbury town council has agreed to lend the Community Policing Advisory Committee the multi-purpose room next week for a public meeting on the creation of an urban crime watch patrol.

The committee had approached council for the donation because of lack of funds.

"Once we are a registered society we can be eligible for funds and can charge membership," said Committee representative Doug Sharpe. "But right now, we don't have any money."

Council agreed to lend the committee the multi-purpose room for the meeting, which is hoped to attract 50-70 people. The meeting will be held to determine the public's interest in forming the crime watch patrol. The meeting is planned for March 18.

Updates of the land use by-law and the General Municipal plan update are among the work the Didsbury Town Council will ask the Red Deer Regional Planning Commission to undertake for them for the next year.

Council made the decision while determining what project work they would request from the RDRPC this year.

Town Administrator Mike Storey said both town planning documents were out of date and needing a review.

"We got a recommendation from them (the RDRPC) about the update of our land-use by-law and they also made hints about the G.M.P. needing an update soon. It was last revised in 1981," he said.

Since the RDRPC can only work on one project a year, which they do for every municipality in its membership, council

decided to ask that the land use by-law get priority for '93-94 and the G.M.P. be reviewed during '94-95.

"We have more priority on the land use by-law because its a working by-law that we use everyday," Storey said. "The other is just generally used in long range planning."

Didsbury Town Council will be writing a letter to the Canadian government to voice their opposition to Bill C-86.

The bill, which proposes to close down the Red Deer Immigration office and allow for the opening of another in Vegreville, is currently before Parliament.

"I think it's a bunch of bunk, that's utterly ridiculous," said Councillor Ed Vermunt. "It makes my blood boil when they do things like that. They say they are cutting back but really they aren't."

Council will write a letter to the Federal Immigration Minister and to local Member of Parliament, Louise Feltham.

Didsbury Town Council will be making a \$4000 donation to STARS as part of this year's Transportation Operating Assistance Grant.

The grant money, which comes from the provincial government, will also be divided between the Lions Club, the Mountain View Association for the Mentally Handicapped and the Mount View Lodge.

The grant money has traditionally been divided among these groups. STARS was added to the list a few years ago when they requested towns each donate a total of \$1.29 per capita to the Society to help keep the air ambulance flying.

At that time, Didsbury Town Council voted to forward that

money to STARS and challenged other towns to do the same.

Town council's public works committee will be looking into purchasing a new grader for Didsbury roads.

Council requested the committee look into the purchase of the new grader when the public works department reported that the current machine requires extensive repairs and has cost \$3000 in repairs over the past 3 months.

Town Administrator Mike Storey said the current unit is 17-years-old and at the point where it will continue to require repairs to keep going.

"It's also pretty light, we could use with a heavier one," he said. "Part of the reason we have to get the snow off the roads so quickly is because it doesn't work once the snow is packed down."

Public works estimates a new unit would cost approximately \$100,000 including a \$20,000 trade-in for the old model.

The matter was referred to the public works committee for consideration in the 1993 budget.

Town council is busy thinking up unique and nasty things for losing mayors to do after the Volunteer Week challenge.

Didsbury has challenged Carstairs, Olds, Cremona and Sundre to see who has the most volunteer power during Volunteer Week and each community is now busy deciding on humiliating acts for the losing towns.

Council's ideas should be made public at their next regular town council meeting.



On a Quest

Quest Theatre came to Didsbury last week and performed a play for students in grades 3, 4, 5 and 6. The actors, who performed a play created for younger audiences, spoke with the students after about the meaning of friendship and honesty.

THE DIDSBURY REVIEW

To be included in *The Review* all you have to do is let us know about your upcoming event. Be it sports meets, gatherings, meetings or anything—we want to know about it. Or if you have a story, idea or a friend, neighbor, or relative who you think people should know about—give us a call. *The Review* is **your** community newspaper. Serving Didsbury, Olds, Carstairs, Cremona, Sundre and area.

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OPINIONS/EDITORIAL



Not far away

by Janice Harrington

A new book, recently released by world famous economist John Kenneth Galbraith, suggests the American way of life may come tumbling down as a result of violent upheaval by the class he has entitled "the have-nots".

Galbraith warns that American government policy has for too long been shaped by the "have class", leaving the "have nots" isolated, economically disillusioned and increasingly frustrated. His prediction - unless these elitist policy shaping methods are changed, the "have nots" will respond with increasing violence and revolt.

But while the Americans are facing this frightening dilemma right on our own back step, Galbraith suggests Canada is no where near the same position. He, a Canadian himself, believes Canada is protected from this "have not" backlash.

But is this true? Granted, while blacks sought emancipation, Canada was spared some of the ugly, violent confrontations that followed. But this is 1993, not 1963, and Canada has followed in the footsteps of "have-not" violence as recently as last year, when riots broke out in Toronto over the acquittal of police officers charged with the vicious beating of Rodney King.

And in our own province, we watched as white men vented their rage over their so called impotence in our pluralistic society in an Aryan Nations rally - right here in rural Alberta.

And we can see a similar situation in our own provincial riding, from the opposite view point. The statement on many lips that "not much will change around here because we have it pretty good", is very true. No one likes to rock the boat while they are floating above the water. Yet we can watch farmers and similar rural type people staging sometimes destructive and angry demonstrations in more "have not" areas like Saskatchewan, even though they are very much like us and eligible for the same government benefits.

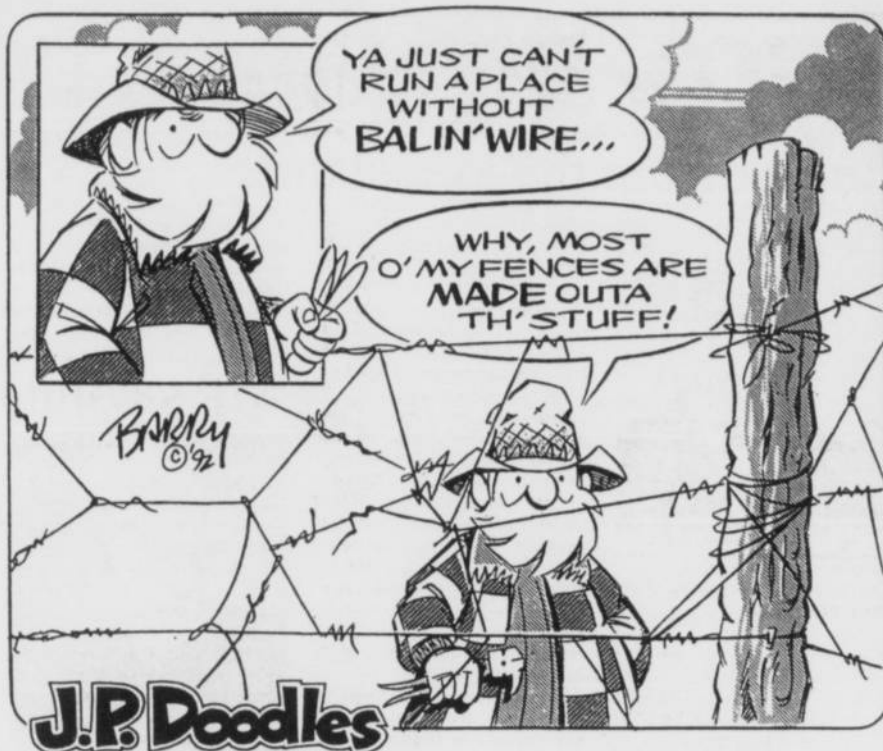
Can we not expect our own peaceful neighbors, friends and ourselves to react in a similar way if we suddenly "have not"?

Many of us watch Americans battle each other for privilege with our pride swelling, believing such barbarity could never occur here. But it is time to understand that it could and has. It is something to consider with an upcoming federal and provincial election, especially in a time when more and more people are suffering the effects of this economy and becoming "have nots". It may be us next who are eliminated from shaping government policy by our bank accounts.

Quote of the week

"You know, I have been looking around the province for the deficit. Then I land in Olds and see the airport with the modest clubhouse and the paved roads and I look around some more and see the college one side and the arena on the other and this and that, and lo and behold, I've found the deficit. It's here in Olds."

Deputy Premier Ken Kowalski joking about the number of government grants given to Olds for development over the last few years.



Questions over the new pool

Dear Editor:

In Regards To The New Pool Facility

I have heard a lot of questions and concerns by many around town about this pool (which has been a pain in the neck since the very beginning). I think it is about time these questions are brought forward and that someone steps out of the closet and gives us some truthful and honest answers with no beating around the bush!

1. Why does Mike Storey think we need a sound system for the new pool? Who is going to pay for this system? I will have you know that the Figure Skating Club bought their own and if the town plans on buying one for the new pool, think again!

2. Why do we need a Rec. Director? Who hired him? What

is his wage? We have had these facilities for many years and never needed one, so why now? Why does he need \$23,033.00 for office furniture? That is ridiculous and outrageous! There is such a thing as a bargain finder!! It is preached to us the people of Didsbury to shop locally but no one shopped locally for a Rec. Director! We have a young man living right here in Didsbury, who was raised in Didsbury, who is raising his family of five in Didsbury, who is very qualified and capable of managing the facility!

3. How much was spent on all those silk plants and plastic birds? Who paid for them? Did we really need all of this right now?

4. How much will our taxes be raised due to this new facility?

Don't get me wrong, I'm not against having a pool, but I am against on how much money is being thrown around here with absolutely no input from the tax-payers themselves. We didn't even get to pick out the design of this pool thanks to BOP. I think what is forgotten here is the well is only so deep and most of us in town are at the bottom of the well now!

Everyone is patting BOP and Town Council on the back for the new pool, but no one has thanked the tax-payers, who in the end, will be blessed with the BILL of this Aquatic Centre for the next 25 years or more if it lasts that long!

A concerned tax-payer,
Ray Miko,
Didsbury

Shame over provincial funding

Dear Editor:

The announcement of 0% increase in funding for health care and education is unbelievable. How can a government that can literally waste \$1.9 billion dollars dare to rob the citizens of this province of their basic essential needs?

Health care and education are the most important obligations of any government. In depriving citizens of appropriate health care and education we are creating a "third world" situation in our own back yard.

We are talking about 1,000's of lives affected by this outrageous decision. It is inconceivable to imagine what must have gone on around the decision

making table to bring the decision makers to this place.

Alberta's elected this government because they believed these decision makers to be intelligent, responsible, accountable, honest people. As a once proud Albertan I am more than disgusted. The politicians aren't listening to the priorities of its constituents.

Admittedly we're in serious financial trouble in this province. Health care and education ought not be used as the scape goat to resolve the gross financial mismanagement of this government. Patient care will suffer. Without adequate staffing, our elderly will be "warehoused", our emergency departments will

be overloaded and ineffective, and there will be long, life threatening waiting periods for surgeries. Our children will be in overloaded in-effective classrooms -- effectively warehoused. They will be educated to illiteracy.

Priorities must be put into perspective, and in doing that, basic essential needs such as health care and education must be first. As a Canadian I have always taken great pride in the social consciousness of this country. Today I am ashamed.

Yours very truly,
Gerrie Dakers,
Edmonton

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GOVERNMENT NEWS

Report from the Legislature



by Roy Brassard, MLA

Extension Announced -- Community Tourism Action Program (CTAP)

The Community Tourism Action Program (CTAP) was established in 1986 with a five year mandate to assist Alberta communities with their tourism development projects.

Given the great success of the program, Deputy Premier and Minister of Lotteries and Gaming, Hon. Ken Kowalski, and Hon. Don Sparrow, Minister of Economic Development and Tourism, recently announced that CTAP has been extended by one year.

To date, CTAP has allocated over \$26 million to 1,024 capital development projects throughout the province. The program also generated additional investment by communities, the private sector and not-for-profit groups yielding an

additional \$84.5 million.

Since the beginning of the program, 78% of all Alberta communities have registered a local CTAP plan with Alberta Economic Development and Tourism. These plans represent over 8,800 community endorsed development projects.

With the assistance of programs like CTAP, we in our constituency of Olds-Didsbury have been making our own decision about our future. Over \$410,000 has been released to projects in our constituency since CTAP began. And the decision we've made have empowered us to foster opportunities for economic growth -- and increase the overall quality of life in our community.

I look forward to working with community groups in our constituency as we implement this extended program, and I'm sure that our efforts will be successful.

I was reviewing the number of our school children who have toured the Legislature in this past year. There have been groups from the Olds Junior and Senior High Schools, Hugh Sutherland High School in Carstairs, the First Olds Scouts Group, and others. I always enjoy these visits after which we meet in my office and we discuss how they and I fit into this business of governing our province. As I visit the various schools

around our constituency I find that most students have very keen interest in what is happening around them.

Speaking of our students, this weekend the Mountain View

Science Fair was held and I am constantly amazed and impressed with the calibre of projects which are submitted. Congratulations to all who entered. You all should be justifi-

ably proud of your efforts.

If you need to contact me, or just want to, please call our Constituency office at 556-3132 or phone my Edmonton office at 427-1812 (collect).

MP's column



by Louise Feltham, MP

The Canada Awards for Business Excellence

This is the tenth anniversary for the Canada Awards for Business Excellence. This competition is open to businesses of all sizes. Up to three winners will be chosen in eight award categories:

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NOTICE OF NOMINATION MEETING

WILD ROSE FEDERAL PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION

Saturday, March 27, 1993

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For memberships please contact Irene Nimmons 335-4137.

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Luchkovich scholarships

Thirty Albertans will share \$11,210 as a result of the most recent competition for the Michael Luchkovich Scholarships for Career Development.

In making the announcement, Advanced Education and Career Development Minister Jack W. Ady said, "These scholarships enable working Albertans with outstanding abilities to broaden their horizons. I commend their dedication and commitment and wish them continued success."

The Michael Luchkovich Scholarship for Career Development offers members of the province's labour force the incentive and means to upgrade their education and training through short-term or part-time study. The award assists with direct educational costs such as tuition, books and supplies.

The deadline for the next Michael Luchkovich Scholarship competition is April 1, 1993.

Since its inception in 1980, the Alberta Heritage Scholarship Fund has awarded in excess of \$109.2 million to over 76,000 Albertans. The Alberta Heritage Scholarship Fund was established by the Government of Alberta through a \$100 million endowment from the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund.

Recipients from this area are: Susan E. Andrew, Olds; Helen M. Buhler, Olds; Sheila M. Fritz,

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Anyone wishing to seek the nomination for Olds-Didsbury Constituency may get nomination papers and information from Carl McDonnell, President, Box 1142, Carstairs, telephone 337-2181 or 337-3553.

Nomination deadline is March 14, 1993.

Meeting to determine crime watch potential

by Janice Harrington

Concerned residents and business owners are being asked to gather for a public information meeting on crime prevention next week.

The meeting, organized by the Didsbury Community Policing Advisory Committee and the RCMP, will centre on the topic of the urban crime watch program.

"We want to see if the public interest is there," said committee member Doug Sharpe. "We on the committee feel that just the fact that this town had an urban crime watch should be a deterrent to criminals."

Sharpe said the idea to test the public interest in the urban crime watch program came after the newly formed Community Policing Advisory Committee met for the first time.

"There was a general consensus that it (urban crime watch) may very well be what is needed in Didsbury," Sharpe said.

During the meeting, which will be held at the Didsbury Arena's multi-purpose room on March 17, Sharpe said RCMP will talk about the crime watch program and volunteer crime prevention.

If public interest is high for the program, Sharpe said vol-

unteers would form citizen patrols which would patrol the streets in Didsbury looking for suspicious activity. Like the range patrol, these volunteers would not be involved in the apprehension of suspicious persons, but would only be responsible for contacting the RCMP.

Sharpe said the idea for urban crime watch has been supported by Didsbury Town Council and the Chamber of Com-

merce and the committee hopes a number of residents will be willing to get involved.

"Crime is not a key issue in town yet," he said. "It hasn't gotten to that point yet. But we hope this will be preventative and we can keep things the way they are."

The meeting will be held March 17 in the multi-purpose room at 7:30 pm.

Provincial tournament plans set

Preparation for the 1992-93 Provincial Midget "B" finals are being finalized this week and the top eight midget teams from rural Alberta will take the ice Friday morning at 8:00 A.M. to begin the tournament. Taking spots in the tournament are Fairview, Wainwright, Claresholm, Kitscoty, Devon, Oyen, Westlock and Didsbury, with the host team Didsbury starting off at 8:00 AM Friday morning versus Fairview.

Hundreds of visiting players, coaches, parents and spectators are expected for the tournament and ceremonies which will take place over the weekend event. Tournament organizers are also expecting some terrific hockey from the 15 to 17-year-old players.

With the total support of the Didsbury Town Council, and its various boards, the Didsbury Minor Hockey Association are looking forward to putting on a top notch show. Grand Opening ceremonies will be held Friday, at 8:15 pm, with dignitaries from the Town, the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association, and the RCMP. All visiting teams will also be participating.

Breakfast will be served every morning from 7:00 to 10:00 A.M., with lunches being served at the concession from 11:00 to 4:00 P.M. Door tickets have been kept to a minimum to encourage fan support throughout the weekend. Programs have been printed, thanks to the support of the Didsbury businesses, as well as business from the outlying areas. Hidden in the program are coupons for gift certificates. These are placed throughout the programs at random, and only certain purchases

can be lucky winners.

Games continue throughout the weekend, with all finals being played on Sunday.

"Door tickets have been kept to a minimum to encourage fan support throughout the weekend."

The playing schedule for the tournament is as follows:

FRIDAY: Game 1 8-10:15 am Didsbury vs. Fairview.

Game 2 10:30-12:45 pm Westlock vs. Devon

Game 3 1:00-3:15 pm Kitscoty vs. Claresholm

Game 4 3:30-5:45 pm Oyen vs. Wainwright

Game 5 6:00-8:15 pm Fairview vs. Westlock

8:15 pm **Parade Of Champions**

Game 6 9:00-11:15 pm Didsbury vs. Devon

SATURDAY: Game 7 8-10:15 am Kitscoty vs. Wainwright

Game 8 10:30-12:45 pm Oyen vs. Claresholm

Game 9 1-3:15 pm Devon vs. Fairview

Game 10 3:30-5:45 pm Didsbury vs. Westlock

Game 11 6-8:15 pm Kitscoty vs. Oyen

Game 12 8:15-11 pm Claresholm vs. Wainwright

SUNDAY Game 13 9-11:30 am Semi-Final; Division 1 - 1st Place team; Division 2 - 2nd Place team

Game 14 11:45-2:15 pm Semi-Final; Division 2 - 1st Place team; Division 1 - 2nd Place team

Game 15 5-7:30 pm Championship Game: Winners From The Semi-Finals

THE PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD, ALBERTA

NOTICE OF A PRE HEARING CONFERENCE

RESPECTING AN APPLICATION FOR NETWORK ACCESS RATES BY TRANSALTA UTILITIES CORPORATION

TransAlta Utilities Corporation (TransAlta), has applied to the Public Utilities Board (the Board) for an Order approving the following rates, effective January 1, 1994:

- (a) a Network Services Rate 800 for use of the transmission and distribution services of TransAlta;
- (b) a Generation Services Rate 810 for contracting generation services of TransAlta;
- (c) a Small Customer Generation Credit Option 20 for residential, small general service, farm and industrial customers who wish to purchase generation capacity from suppliers other than TransAlta;
- (d) an Irrigation Generation Credit Option 21 for irrigation customers who wish to purchase generation capacity from suppliers other than TransAlta; and
- (e) to close the existing Standby Power Charge.

TransAlta has provided cost and other evidence in support of these new and changed rates. TransAlta indicates in this evidence that the application is in response to changes in the electric industry from a pure utility to one of competition for certain generation, transmission and distribution services. TransAlta has documented requests from customers to provide these services separately.

The pre-hearing conference will be held at the Board's offices, 12th floor, 10055 - 106th Street, Edmonton, Alberta commencing at 9:30 a.m. on March 26, 1993.

TO SEE THE APPLICATION INFORMATION

Complete copies of the application are available for inspection at the Board's offices in either Edmonton or Calgary. Interested parties may arrange to examine or obtain the filed information by contacting TransAlta Utilities Corporation at the address indicated below.

TO INTERVENE IN THE HEARING

Interested parties who wish to be registered as an Intervenor in these proceedings should set out their name, address and the way in which these proceedings affect them in a notice of intervention. The notice of intervention can be delivered or mailed, prior to the hearing, to both the Board and to TransAlta Utilities Corporation at the addresses below. Alternatively, interested parties may register their intervention in person at the time of the hearing or be represented by Counsel. All parties who are registered as Intervenor will be entitled to receive from TransAlta copies of all evidence filed in support of the applications, examine witnesses and submit evidence.

Any party who is not a registered intervenor will not be entitled to further notice of these proceedings.

If you require further information regarding the hearing process contact the Public Utilities Board or TransAlta Utilities Corporation offices as listed below:

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Telephone: (403) 427-4901
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OR:

Public Utilities Board, Alberta
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PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD, ALBERTA

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A day at the 'dome

Didsbury's Rachel Sawatsky got a day full of hockey earlier this month when her granddaughter, 15-year-old Lindsey Lone of Red Deer took her as a guest to a Coca Cola sponsored hockey event which she had won tickets too. The highlight for the 3 ladies (which included Lindsey's mother Joyce Lone), was meeting Lanny McDonald.

Let's Talk Recycling

Part 12
by the Didsbury Lions
Recycling Committee

For the past several weeks we have been discussing various aspects of recycling. This week let us discuss the recycle **PHILOSOPHY** itself. We live in, what is called, a "throw-away" society in which product marketing is centred on selling products at all costs. To do this, packaging must be as attractive and as big as possible to give the illusion of more for your money. More emphasis has been placed on lowering manufacturing costs to the point where it appears that it is more economical to replace an article rather than take the time and effort to repair it. And supermarkets have become so convenient that people are encouraged to buy cheaply and fresh rather than storing leftovers. All three of these factors contribute to our growing waste management problem.

At the present time it is estimated that every man, woman and child in a town the size of Didsbury will throw away 617 Kg of garbage every year or about 125-150 bags of garbage! Later this summer, we plan to build a 617Kg pile of garbage bags to show you how big the problem is and demonstrate the problem of disposing of 3300 piles like it every year. The problem has become so bad that both Federal and Provincial governments have set environmental protection a high priority on their legislative agendas by establishing policies designed to **REDUCE** the garbage we throw away by 50% by the year 2000. There are several ways to do this.

From our past topics you will recall that the largest component of our garbage (35%) is paper products and includes the elaborate packaging of the goods we buy. Some manufacturers are becoming more responsible by reducing the amount of the attractive and unnecessary packaging used to

induce us to buy the product. This is in response to consumers who are refusing to buy products that are over-packaged. So we can help reduce our garbage by doing the same thing.

The next largest portion of our garbage (20%) is yard waste, and, ironically, is the easiest to reduce. Grass clippings are good for the grass. By using a proper mower and an improved method, grass clippings can be mulched fine enough to mingle with the grass itself. You can mow your lawn so that the cuttings are always ejected over the uncut grass. By the time you work your way across the lawn there is very little grass waste left to pick up! Some lawn care services in our area are not taking their clippings to the dump but take it instead to a farmer for cattle feed! A novel way to reduce our garbage.

And what about food waste (10% of our garbage)? Back yard composting is a good answer for food and yard waste. Some might say that this attracts undesirable insects and vermin, but people who do compost properly find that they are not bothered with this problem. Our children are being taught how to compost properly right in the classroom! I saw experiments in a classroom at Ross



Science competition

Students from around the county took part in the county science fair this past weekend at the Olds College. Students like grade 8 Westglen Student Jeffery Lentz and Sheldon McKee (pictured above) undertook all sorts of science experiments for the competition. More information about the science fair and the winners will be available in next week's review.

Ford and there was very little smell and no insects. The compost box itself was used to grow worms which aid in the breakdown process. As summer approaches, we hope to have information available to help you start your own back yard composter. Better still ask your child to tell you how to do it!

Next week we will discuss how we can **REUSE** discarded items to reduce garbage.

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Volunteer history in the works

Did you know?

That the Mountain View Women's Institute was established way back in 1915.

That the Mount View Health Unit has 175 volunteers.

That you can volunteer for anything in Didsbury from delivering meals on wheels to taking children camping to providing building maintenance.

These are just some of the interesting facts found in Didsbury's Volunteer History. The History, being compiled by the Volunteer Week 1993 Committee, will be available to newcomers to the community so they can see what's available. The History will also be a handy reference for current residents to discover new volunteer activities they might enjoy. And, of course, the History will be a tribute to the volunteers who provide thousands of hours each year to improve our community.

The Volunteer Week Committee has collected 25 histories. With about 90 non-profit groups in the area, there are many more to be added.

Non-profit groups in the Town of Didsbury and surrounding area have been invited to submit information on their group to include in the History. If your group hasn't yet responded the Volunteer Week Committee encourages you to drop off your history at the Town Office. Further information on the project is available from the FCSS Office.

The History is being compiled as part of the activities planned for Volunteer Week 1993, April 18 to 24. Other activities will include a volunteer appreciation night, weigh-in contest and volunteer challenge. All activities are being organized by a committee of volunteers from community groups spearheaded by Family and Community Support Services.



Cultural meeting

Liberal MLA Yolande Gagnon and Olds/Didsbury Liberal candidate Donna Gole met with other local Liberals and community theatre organizers to talk about Liberal cultural policy in Didsbury last week. Gagnon, the culture critic, currently has a cultural policy bill before the provincial Liberal caucus.



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- ABOVE NORMAL
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- BELOW NORMAL
- MUCH BELOW NORMAL

A look at the weather

From the Weather Station at Olds College for the week ending Monday, March 8, 1993.

PRECIPITATION:

For This Week:

Actual.....2.5mm

Normal.....5.9mm

Since April 1 (April through October).

Actual.....549.1mm

Normal.....365.4mm

TEMPERATURE:

Maximum high +12.5C on March 4, 1993.

Minimum low -6C on March 2, 1993.

Average for week +3C.

Normal average temperature for week -4 C.

FORECAST:

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy. Probability of flurries 40 percent. Low near minus 8. High near minus 1.

Thursday: Mostly cloudy. Flurries. Low near minus 12. High near minus 3.

Friday: Mostly cloudy. Probability of flurries 40 percent. Low near minus 12. High near minus 5.

Royal Purple news

by Helen Newton,
Irene Dickau & Mary Dunn

Sorry ladies, we had too much news for last week and some of it was left out. So putting it in this week.

On January 30th, guests in attendance at our 25th joint celebrations were: Supreme Chaplain, Lady Judy Lynch and her husband, Bruce from Camrose, the District Deputy for BPOE Alberta #4, Brother Bill Ward, from Didsbury, our District Deputy for OORP Alberta #5, Lady Verna Lupellak and her husband Bill from

Calgary, also Sheila Fisher who was a member on our charter.

Sorry that this was missed in our last two write-ups.

Lady Shirley Ahlgren was presented her five year pin.

Door prizes were won by R.H.R. Ladies Annie Pringle and Marg. Phillips. Valentine draws were won by Ladies Ethel Reinhardt, Mary Dunn, Audrey Persinger and Vi Baile.

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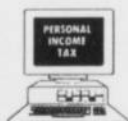
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PERSONALITIES

Retirement hobby turns profitable for Didsbury man

by Janice Harrington

In semi-retirement and still driven to tinkering in the garage, a Didsbury man is turning his hobbies into a small business.

Pat Rowden, a former mechanics teacher in Calgary, is busy perfecting a custom designed security system and a method for saving money on driving cars.

Rowden said his interest in security systems blossomed to a sort of business about 5 years ago when he took his car in for some body work.

"I been playing around with security systems for about 10 years," he said. "But then about 5 years ago, I decided to get some body work done on my car and I took it in. The owner was having some problems with break-ins in cars in his lot and asked if I could alarm them. He needed something temporary that they could put in different cars and that was when I came up with the pressure pad. I got a good deal in exchange for the body work."

That small discovery has led Rowden further down the security path, to now, when he has invented a whole package to help

secure home, car, garage, business or anything important to the securer.

"I started with the car with a goal to make it false alarm proof," Rowden said. "The only way I could do that was to come up with this system that doesn't protect the hubcaps or the windows, but protects the most valuable and expensive things like the stereo or the car itself."

The car system also expands to join up with home alarm systems. Rowden said any burglars attempting to steal from a home alarmed by him will be met with a big surprise.

"I can set it up so that no only does a siren go off, but the stereo comes on and a dog starts barking."

"I can set it up so that not only does a siren go off, but the stereo comes on and a dog starts barking," he said. "It may not be very frightening in the daytime, but at night, I don't think they'll be sticking around to find out if the dog is real or not."

Rowden said the system can also trigger lights to go on in the house. His home system also includes a deep freeze monitor alarm and one to help warn against sewage back up.

"I can basically set you up with whatever you need," he said. "That's why it's all custom designed."

The car system also fits in

well with Rowden's other hobby, car restoration.

"With a lot of people, their car starts to break down a little and shake apart, and the first thing they want to do is buy a new one," he said. "But when you cost compare, buying a new car can be a big waste of money. So I came up with a business to look at the car and see what

kind of repairs can be done to get it in like new condition and to help stop any breakdowns from happening. It always costs more when you wait for it to break down before fixing it."

This little sideline is also helped along by his years of mechanics training, first as a professional and then as an auto shop teacher. But while this may give him lots of experience in the car business, it doesn't give him lots of time.

"I've really had my fill of cars and I like my time to be my own," he said. "So I will work on them, but only if they can pretend that the car isn't theirs for a month or so."



Cars and alarms

Like many people, Pat Rowden is spending his retirement tinkering in the garage, but unlike most, he is turning his hobby into a business. The former shop teacher helps car customers lemon bust and sells his own custom designed security systems.

Master Associate honor given to local

Local realtor Gord Leeson, recently earned his Master Associate designation from Realty World Corporation. Gord is the 2nd sales associate from the Realty World office in Didsbury to become a Master Associate but, in a rare feat in the real estate business, managed to achieve the honor in his first 20 months as a realtor.

"Becoming a Master Associate takes a lot of hard work and dedication. It's an achievement to be proud of," said Leeson.

In obtaining the Master Associate title, Leeson was required to take 18 90-day exclusive-right-to-sell listings and close 20 transactions. Other criteria for the designation included recruiting two sales associates and

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS

Alberta swine bound for Mexico

Hopping an 18-wheeler bound for Mexico adds a whole new dimension to the concept of "this little piggy went to market". But, that's what at least 1,000-head of Alberta swine do each year.

These animals are part of a new marketing strategy introduced by the Alberta Swine Breeders Association (ASBA) in 1991. Recognizing the potential for breeding stock in Mexico, the ASBA decided to increase its marketing effort.

"We've sold about 1,000 head of breeding stock to Mexican pork producers in each of the last two years," says ASBA manager Albert Erinfeld. "And we hope we can increase that to between 2,000 and 3,000 head a year."

Alberta independent swine breeders have been selling breeding stock to Mexican farmers for nearly two decades. But, it was mostly on an individual basis, with a few head here and there when the opportunity arose. Before 1991, annual sales ranged between 100 and 200 head.

But since 1991, ASBA in co-operation with Alberta Agriculture, has gone after a bigger

piece of the breeding stock pie. They created a company in Mexico, opened a depot and hired three representatives (one full-time and two part-time) to represent the interests of all ASBA members.

"We basically took on a physical presence in Mexico," says Erinfeld. "We set up a depot on a farm where our hogs could be shipped. And we had Mexican residents working on our behalf to make sales contacts."

As the representatives make sales with Mexican producers the orders are filed with the ASBA office at Nisku.

The type of animals specified by the buyers are selected from herds owned by the 40-members of the swine breeders association. "And often too, the Mexican buyers will come to Alberta and go out on farms to make their own selection," says Erinfeld.

Orders are usually for 150 to 200-day old boars and females that weigh between 200 and 220 pounds. When orders have been received for a total of 100 to 120 head, they're assembled at Nisku and trucked to the depot, not far from Guadalajara, in Mexico.

While Mexican hog producers have modern, relatively low cost production facilities, they're anxious to obtain the high quality breeding stock produced in Canada.

"Alberta hogs are known internationally for their leanness, their excellent growth rate and their superior health," says Erinfeld. "They have all the qualities that Mexican breeders are looking for."

Alberta is the only province in Canada to create a physical presence in Mexico. Other provinces have agents working on their behalf, but they haven't set up companies or depots.

Mexico has only charged a small duty on imported breeding stock in the past, so the implementation of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) won't have a dramatic impact on sales. There was ba-

scally free trade before NAFTA came along.

"If NAFTA improves the overall trade environment with Canada it has to help," says Erinfeld. "But it's hard to predict what the long term affect will be. As long as Mexican producers are looking for high quality breeding stock, I'm sure Alberta swine breeders will be part of the picture."

Innisfail Auction Market report

Report for week of March 3, 1993. 1,315 head:

Roping calves 250 - 380 lbs. \$1.20 - 1.50 per lb.

Steer calves 400 - 500 lbs.

1.25 - 1.40 per lb.

Steer calves 600 lbs. plus

1.12 - 1.24 per lb.

Heifer calves 400 - 500 lbs.

1.15 - 1.22 per lb.

Heifer calves 500 - 600 lbs.

1.10 - 1.18 per lb.

Yearling steers 700 - 750 lbs.

1.06 - 1.15 per lb.

Yearling steers 800 - 850 lbs.

1.00 - 1.07 per lb.

Yearling steers 900 - 950 lbs.

.98 - 1.01 per lb.

Yearling steers 950 - 1,010

lbs. .95 - 1.00 per lb.

Yearling heifers 700 - 800

lbs. .95 - 1.05 per lb.

Feeder cows .60 - .75 per lb.

Exotic cows (over 1,400 lbs.)

.58 - .66 per lb.

Old cows .50 - .55 per lb.

Bulls .65 - .77 per lb.

Bred cows 800 - 1,350 per

head.

Bred heifers 800 - 1,300 per

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Steers, TWF, 579 lb. average

1.27 per lb.

Steers, TWF, 622 lb. average

1.23 per lb.

Steers, TWF, 676 lb. average

1.15 per lb.

Steers, White, 721 lb. aver-

age 1.10 per lb.

Steers, RWF, 706 lb. average

1.12 per lb.

Bulls, TWF, 738 lb. average

1.03 per lb.

Heifers, TWF, 500 lb. aver-

age 1.23 per lb.

Heifers, TWF, 600 lb. aver-

age 1.17 per lb.

Heifers, TWF, 645 lb. aver-

age 1.11 per lb.

Heifers, TWF, 561 lb. aver-

age 1.21 per lb.

Heifers, White, 500 lb. aver-

age 1.22 per lb.

East Didsbury 4-H Beef & Light Horse news

by Lindsey Sakariassen

Here we are again with spring just around the corner. All of us 4-H members have a lot of work to do halter breaking our calves and/or working with our horses so we can handle them come showtime.

A note to all horse members, if you want to have your horse's hooves trimmed please contact Elissa Sakariassen at 337-2956. If no answer please leave a mes-

sage.

Congratulations to all of our club members who participated in our club speak-off. Top speakers were as follows:

Seniors: Lisa Loewen and Elissa Sakariassen.

Alternates: Renee Schultz and Rolland Sawatzky.

Juniors: Lindsay Sakariassen and Renee McNeil.

Alternates: Chrissy Jochems and Alisha Snyder.

Congratulations to the top four placings who went on to

areas. You all did very well. Lisa Loewen placed third in seniors, Lindsay Sakariassen second in juniors and alternate was Renee McNeil. Lisa and Lindsey will advance to the next level. Good luck!

Our next meeting is March 6th at Sawatzky's. Please remember your horse unit books and beef record books. Also, last year members please remember your completed diaries. See you there.



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AGRICULTURAL NEWS

Lab germination test suggested

Lab germination tests are an important step before you seed this year's crop says an Alberta Agriculture specialist.

"In years like we had in 1992 with a lot of weather damage, having a lab do the testing is especially important," says Bill Witbeck, supervisor of seed technology. "Frost damage, moisture content and dormancy can have a major impact on interpreting results, so a trained eye is essential."

Germination tests can ensure you don't have problems with any of the seed you will market or plant he adds. "Don't risk the outcome of this year's production by failing to have a proper germination test done on your samples."

A germination test is the best way to find out if the seed is viable. However, Witbeck says some producers have gotten into the habit of doing their own germination tests. His advice, though, is to have germination tests done by an accredited seed lab.

"You can't afford to gamble on something that will determine your crop this year. Improper evaluation of seedlings could have a devastating effect on your crop," he says. "Professional seed analysts have the expertise to evaluate the condition of seedlings as they grow."

There are five accredited seed laboratories in Alberta that do germination testing. They are: the Alberta Wheat Pool in Camrose and Grande Prairie; Norwest Labs in Edmonton; 20/20 Seed Labs in Nisku; and, United Grain Growers in Edmonton.

Non-accredited labs may do germination tests for common seed. Witbeck also notes only accredited labs can assign a grade to pedigreed crops. "All seed being sold, whether pedigreed or common, must be graded," he adds.

For more information, contact your Alberta Agriculture district office, or Witbeck at the Field Crop Development Centre in Lacombe at 782-4641.

West Didsbury 4-H news

by Ryan Kenschuh

On March 1, the West Didsbury 4-H Beef and Horse Club held its sixth meeting of the year at Melvin Hall. The meeting was called to order by Sarah Arthurs. We then discussed old business from our last meeting.

"The club decided to have its annual multi-judging at the end of the month at Westview Feedlot."

The club decided to go bowling in Olds on April 3. The whole club is looking forward to going. It will be the first time bowling for most of the club, and everyone is getting ready to go.

On February 14, the junior speakers that had passed on from the junior competition, were Trevor Martindale and Karen Roberts. The seniors that passed on were Trisha Hogg, Sarah Arthurs, and all of these speakers spoke on February 14. The club would like to thank the junior judges who were Carol High, Chuck Brinton and Garret Kimm. The senior judges were Sharon Israelson, Darlene Bonkowski and Doug Sherns. Thanks very much to all judges. The next step in public speaking was the district level. The

two people that made it to this level were Karen Roberta and Trisha Hogg.

The club decided to have its annual multi-judging at the end of the month at Westview Feedlot. The Cremona 4-H club will also join us for this event.

District judging will be held on April 12 at 9:30 a.m. at the Olds Cow Palace. This is a very

good judging experience for everyone and there is a good turnout every year. We hope that there will be as many people there as there was last year.

The club had decided at the meeting that they will hold their own mock show at the Cow Palace in Olds on April 14. It turns out to be a lot of fun to practice for the upcoming shows.

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OLDS NEWS

Olds BRZ concerns heat up

by Elaine Wilson

A stormy session Monday night (March 1st) at the Olds Legion involving effected business people failed to placate either side of the proposed Business Revitalization Zone plan in Olds.

Following the meeting, it appeared the only area of consensus was that both proponents of the plan and those who challenged it agreed that tough times called for tough measures. Beyond that, the two factions found little common ground.

"I think that's always the way with a controversial issue," said Joe Gustafson, chairman of the BRZ committee. "And that's good, that's positive. You have to have the negative and positive positions expressed clearly so everyone knows what they're buying into. I think the BRZ speaks for itself. The whole idea is to attract business to the town and to individual businesses."

Jamie Brown, owner of the Treasure Chest, is openly opposed to the BRZ scheme. Membership would be mandatory if the plan became a reality. Calling it "a dictatorship", Brown said, "It doesn't work for me. If the BRZ chose to go on a voluntary basis, I'd be the first one in line with a cheque."

Several issues regarding the BRZ scheme concerned Brown. "For one thing, we already have an Economic Development Committee here in town," he said. "Now is not the time for lavish spending, now is the time for belt-tightening. There is another way to go about this. All we have to do is supply the goods and services at a price the people are willing to pay. I cannot understand a group of business people going to any level of government asking to be taxed more."

But Gustafson contends the membership fees are not a tax, but are simply funds to be collected and used for collective self-promotion. He maintained the BRZ would "fill a void".

"Presently there is no Chamber of Commerce, no retail committee," he said. "What we have is something like a big jigsaw puzzle and there's a piece of the puzzle missing. I just feel that even if things are going well,

they can always go better. The BRZ is by and for local business."

In order to block the BRZ, a petition signed by at least one third of the assessed businesses in the zone must be submitted by April 22. Jamie Brown has already organized and submitted a petition of businesses opposed to the BRZ and is ready to furnish a second.

"They said they wanted it done formally, legally," Brown said. If they want legal, they'll get legal- they couldn't break it if they took it to the Supreme Court."

Although divided on philosophy and direction, both Gustafson and Brown wished to make it clear there was no personal animosity involved.

"If the BRZ goes in, that's great," Gustafson said. "I think it deserves a chance. If not, it's not the end of the world."

"We don't have an axe to grind," Brown said. "Both Joe

Gustafson and myself want to wind up down the road with a highly successful town. He

chooses one route. I choose another."

Crime of the week

On December 13, 1992 at approximately 1:30 a.m. three culprits broke in through the rear basement window of a residence on Nolan Street, in the Nomandeau area of Red Deer.

A number of items were stolen including a Zenith TV, JVC portable stereo, a full length imitation lynx fur coat and a white stretch limo car model. The culprits left in a burgundy econo van.

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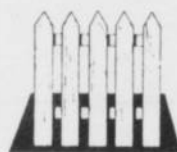
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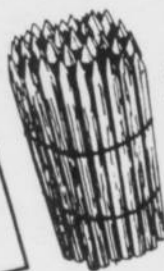
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OLDS NEWS

OC students take active role in animal welfare

Treating animals humanely is a practice few would dispute. Defining what is humane, however is not always as easy to agree upon.

That is the issue the **Animal Welfare Course** is attempting to address for 30 students enrolled in the Livestock Production and Equine Program at Olds College.

"There are some pre-conceived opinions students come to class with and it's important that we recognize them fairly while at the same time provide information on alternate viewpoints that inevitably exist. Ultimately, the student is the one who must choose," says Instructional Assistant of Livestock Sciences Peggy Johnson. "Values concerning animal welfare are very difficult to teach...such standards and practices must be found acceptable to each individual before they can be seen as valuable."

Now entering its second year, the course encourages students to first research, and then determine how they feel about the often controversial animal welfare issues of today's society.

Unlike some courses where an instructor provides a base of

information through classroom lectures, students in the Animal Welfare Course are asked to identify and research animal behaviour caused by a certain scenario. Later, each student must explain how they would remedy the situation.

Along with the research component of the course, there are a number of guest speakers from such organizations as: The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA), Alberta Agriculture, the Alberta Cattle Commission, and Agriculture Canada. "We typically receive a lot of feedback from the often energy-charged sessions when guests visit with the group. There is without a doubt a lot of controversy that is involved with the topic of animal welfare," says Johnson.

If you would like to learn more about the Animal Welfare Course, or would like to offer your suggestions or services regarding possible guest speakers you feel could enhance student's understanding of this topic, please contact Instructional Assistant of Livestock Sciences, Peggy Johnson, at (403) 556-4655.



Hockey supporters

Alberta Lotteries Minister Ken Kowalski was in Olds last week to announce \$50,000 in government support for the 1994 Centennial Cup which will be hosted by the Olds Grizzlys. Kowalski and Olds/Didsbury MLA Roy Brassard made the cheque presentation in the Grizzly locker room to Olds Mayor Bob Armstrong and Cup committee acting chairman Don Watkins.

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SUNDRE/WESTWARD HO NEWS

Rodeo Queen race on

Sundre's annual Rodeo Queen race is on and country girls are lining up to see if they can make it to Miss Rodeo Canada.

The contest, which chooses a Rodeo Queen for a year in Sundre, judges women on public speaking, horsemanship, interviews, rodeo knowledge, poise, personality and appearance. Entrants must be between the ages of 17 and 25 to be eligible.

The contest deadline for application submission is March 15 and applications can be found at a number of participating Sundre stores.

The winner of the Sundre pageant will act as the official Rodeo Queen during the Sundre Rodeo and will win a number of exciting and valuable prizes. The winner will also be eligible to enter the Miss Rodeo Canada pageant, the top prize for local rodeo queens everywhere.

For more information about

the Sundre Rodeo Queen contest, call 638-2737.

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Peak play goes on

A Peak Theatre one act play production has been chosen to compete in the provincial one act play competition.

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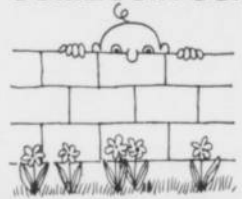


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About the News

You read another news story about the effects of coffee on health -- the third this month and it seems all the news items have different advice on coffee. "Researchers, they can never make up their minds" you mumble, as you help yourself to the tenth cup of coffee of the day.

You are not alone if you find yourself more confused about health and nutrition recommendations after reading or listening to a news item. Many stories start with "Researchers at a university have found..." and are summaries of articles printed in prestigious medical journals. If you followed the recommendations from the "research of the day", you would be changing foods and lifestyle habits as often as your socks. How do you

know when to act on the medical research? There are some questions you should ask about the research before you decide to change any habits.

1. Check to see if the research was done on animals or humans. Animal research is often the first step to confirm the link between a food or other habit and the development of disease. Human research usually occurs years after the animal research.

2. Was the problem (such as coffee) compared to a group not exposed to the problem? Developing a control group is tricky because many habits causing a disease occur with other habits. For example, some people who drink too much coffee may be smokers. Would smoking habits affect the disease? These are

important questions to ask; however in many short news items the control group is rarely mentioned.

3. What are the characteristics of the people under study? Do they apply to you? We depend on research from around the world, but we need to ask if there is enough similarities in our lives that we can change our lives based on research. Would you eat less oat bran because a study of American dietitians under 35 years of age, who consistently ate a low fat diet, did not have lower blood cholesterol levels? Probably not, as few people can identify with young dietitians.

4. Read or listen for the words "may" and "indicates". If these are in the news item, and most research uses these words, this

means you should read "may" or "indicates" with extra emphasis. Other research will confirm or refute the work done. Do not change food choices or other habits because something may cause cancer, heart disease or Alzheimer's Disease.

5. Does the article support other research? If the advice confirms what has been determined before there is greater credibility for making a change. One article does not often make the case for health recommendations.

6. The rule that usually applies when you are in doubt about the foods and the effect on your health is moderation and variety.

The health and nutrition news from newspapers, television and radio is interesting and

can be helpful. To be a good health consumer, keep an open mind and ask questions. Wendy Benson, R.D. is the Community Nutritionist at Mount View Health Unit. She can be reached at 221-8000.



CREMONA/WATER VALLEY NEWS

Cremona minor hockey news

by Ryan Robertson

This week, two stories of valiant effort from the middle echelon of Cremona Minor Hockey. First, the Atom B's, who since realignment have proven their worth to everyone concerned. On Sunday, Feb. 28 they surged their way to the league final with a convincing 9-0 win at home against Morrin to capture that series 14-3.

On Tuesday, March 2 they marched into Crossfield, a team very comparable to themselves,

and with great determination came away 5-3 victors and a 2 goal lead in the series. On Thursday, March 4 at home, the stage was set for the deciding game. Despite tremendous effort by Cremona at the end of 60 minutes, Crossfield had tied the league final at 6-6, by posting a 3-1 lead at that point. Both teams really wanted it, but unfortunately with 4:22 left in a ten minute sudden-death overtime, Crossfield solved the puzzle and came away victorious 7-6.

Next, our Novice B's were

entered in a tournament in Caroline on the weekend of March 6 and 7. They faced competition from Caroline, Red Deer and Rocky Mountain House in their division. Advancement was determined on plus and minus percentage. As the smoke cleared, Cremona ended up in the B Division final against hometown Caroline, with identical records, with one exception - Caroline had more penalty minutes.

The final game started slowly for Cremona, at one point in the

first period they trailed 4-0. Momentum swung Cremona's way when Caroline received a 5 minute major for hitting from behind. Cremona quickly added two power-play goals and at end of two trailed 5-3. The third period proved to be terrific hockey and going end to end. Great defence and good checking saw the game end with the teams knotted at six. Five minutes of five on five proved extremely exciting but no scoring. Two minutes of four on four provided the same result. However,

two minutes of three on three, with the exception of twenty seconds in which Caroline found the answer, provided everyone with the best hockey game of the tournament.

Not enough can be said of either of our teams for their courage and determination. Despite coming short in your efforts, we here are very proud of all of you and the experience you have gained will be valuable to you.

Next week, the results of the weekend of activity here in Cremona in the Pee-Wee Bantam Tournament.

Figure skaters tour the world

by Kathy Parsons

The Cremona Figure Skating Club invites you to come "Travelling with Us" at their Ice Carnival on March 27th, 7:30 p.m. at the Cremona Arena.

The itinerary for the evening includes visits to Scotland, Hawaii, Japan, Africa, and Mexico, plus several stops in the U.S. All this can be yours for just \$5.00 per family or \$2.00 for singles.

This annual fundraiser supports the club's budget for instruction and ice time. Last year they raised about \$600 and hope to better that this year.

"Everyone gets involved, says

Mary Gunderson, Secretary/Treasurer for the group. Moms and Tots are doing a number, as well as all other levels plus a few pairs routines."

"And while the kids are busy practicing their routines, parents are, busy sewing costumes of Scottish plaid and gold African print.."

And while the kids are busy practicing their routines, parents are, busy sewing costumes of Scottish plaid and gold African print.. "We are really excited about the program this year. We thought we'd have trouble beating last year performance it was so good but the costumes and routines are terrific this year."

So if you're looking for a fun journey but haven't got the cash or time to take an extended holiday, share a night of travelling with the Cremona Figure Skating Club.

CARSTAIRS NEWS

Dog tracking led to arrest

by Janice Harrington

A suspected car thief was arrested last week after a police dog tracked the man to a home in Carstairs.

Jeffrey Miller, age 18, was arrested after a police service dog tracked the man after he fled on foot from a car under pursuit by RCMP.

The chase started when police attempted to stop a vehicle during a routine check in the early morning on March 3. In a press released issued by the Didsbury RCMP, police said the vehicle was chased by officers for approximately 2 blocks during the incident before two suspects fled on foot into Carstairs.

The car, a 1990 Chrysler Daytona, turned out to be stolen from Olds. Miller was arrested and charged with break and enter and theft from the Crossfield Liquor Store, possession of stolen property, in relation to the Daytona, and willful damage to a 1978 Honda Civic, in relation to an incident which occurred on February 9 in Carstairs.

RCMP said the second suspect who fled on foot from the Daytona was also arrested later

that day. The suspect, who is a young offender, cannot be identified. The suspect is to appear on the charges laid against him on March 12 in the Airdrie Youth

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Mount View Health Unit news

The Complete Woman's Dinner

Somewhere in Mount View Health Unit lurks the complete woman who manages a full time job; a growing family; helps manage the farm or small business; and enjoys life. If we could stop this woman long enough, we may find her secrets of success -- time management and taking care of herself. Healthy eating and enjoying physical activities with her family are a few of the ways she takes care of herself.

If we could peek inside the complete woman's home at dinner we might find the menu to be: Beef, Broccoli, Tomato & Mushroom Stir Fry, Brown Rice with lower sodium soy sauce, Baked Apple, 1% Milk.

This meal was prepared because it was quick to prepare and her family enjoys stir fries. Our complete woman notes that the brown rice is easy to reheat by microwaving or steaming briefly. Baked apples are a low fat dessert which can quickly be prepared in the microwave.

The beef stir fry was chosen because it helps her and her family eat smaller amounts of leaner meat cuts; yet meet the iron needs for her and her teenage daughter.

The stir fry was made with about 1 tablespoon of oil. To prevent sticking, extra water was used to steam the vegetables. Garlic, onion and fresh ginger helped spice up the dish without the need to add salty condiments.

The broccoli and tomatoes are the green and "orange" vegetables important to include for the beta-carotenes. They are thought to help prevent the development of cancer. Broccoli and tomatoes are also high in vitamin C and folacin; two of the important nutrients found only in vegetables and fruits. The mushrooms were added for taste.

"Condiments are a part of a healthy diet -- wherever possible our complete woman chooses condiments lower in salt or salad dressings lower in fat."

The vegetables, apple and rice increases the carbohydrates and fibre content. This helps lower the fat in our diets and lower the risks for bowel cancers and heart disease. Our complete woman, who is eating more of her calories from carbohydrates also

reports her appetite is satisfied and yet she has lost a few pounds.

Condiments are a part of a healthy diet -- wherever possible our complete woman chooses condiments lower in salt or salad dressings lower in fat.

Milk is an important dietary source of calcium and vitamin D

and our complete woman includes at least two servings of milk daily. She chooses the lowest fat milk she enjoys drinking. Adequate calcium is important for her and her daughter's bone health and may have a role in preventing high blood pressure. Vitamin D helps the calcium be used in our bodies.

Who is this "complete" woman? She is a composite of the many busy, productive women I have met through out Mount View Health Unit. She understands taking care of herself is as important as taking care of her friends and family.

National Nutrition Month features a Woman's Nutrition In-

formation Line during March. Phone 1-800-563-4444 for more information on women's nutrient needs or contact a dietitian, home economist or nutritionist in your community.

Wendy Benson, R.D. is the Community Nutritionist at Mount View Health Unit. She can be reached at 221-8000.

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Jackson W.I. celebrates its 40th anniversary

A fortieth anniversary is a milestone in most people's lives and such was the case in the Jackson Women's Institute fortieth anniversary party. We, annually have a Husband's Party around "Valentine's Day, so we combined the two events.

We gathered at 6:30 p.m. at the Cremona Gold and Silver building and enjoyed a bountiful, delicious catered - the operative word here is "catered" - beef dinner.

Our guests included Sheila

and Roy Brassard, Diane Davies, Phyllis Bricker and Dave, Holly Hallett and Bob. Roy is our M.L.A.; Diane is our county council person; Phyllis is our Constituency Convenor and Holly is a Jackson Member as well as our esteemed A.W.I. President.

Several of our non-active members were able to come, namely Hazel Sommerville, Arrena Owens and Mary Goetzen.

There were in attendance,

also Nellie Davies, Evelyn

"Marguerite Krebs, while not a charter member, has been a member in the Women's Institute for over 50 years."

Bohannon, Elma Bird, Holly

Hallett and Martha Felker, who are all charter members and still active in our institute. Marguerite Krebs, while not a charter member, has been a member in the Women's Institute for over 50 years. There 29 members present and 40 people as a total.

Our President, Kay Unger, did an excellent job as M.C. The programme consisted of a reading by Noreen Olson from one of her two published books. Her choice was about members,

potato salad and catering. Phyllis Bricker presented our Institute with an acknowledgment of our fortieth anniversary. Catharine Reid gave a short history of our institute and the last item was "name that face" game which everyone seemed to take pleasure in. Roy Brassard and Nellie Davies won the top prizes for their efforts.

Holly cut our anniversary cake and served it with coffee and lots and lots of good conversation.

Jackson W.I. news

The February meeting was held at the home of Susan Holbrook with 14 members and 4 guests in attendance.

Roll call was "Interesting facts about a country you have visited or would like to visit." On an individual basis, our group has covered the world! Stories were told of trips to Japan, Norway, Iran, Hawaii, Israel, South Africa, New Zealand and Australia, Peru, Morocco and Turkey to mention only a few.

Plans were finalized for the District V Conference at the Crowchild Inn on March 2nd and 3rd. Joan Foat will be our full-time delegate and Marie Scott and Mary Jane Davies will be part time.

The West Didsbury Constituency Conference will be held April 20th at the Gold and Silver Centre in Cremona. Jackson

W.I. is the host branch. Darlene Hallett will work on a nominating committee to find a new assistant to the constituency convenor.

Please note that there is a change in the home economics competition. Soda scones were not a popular choice and will be replaced with scones of any variety. The list now reads as follows: scones, barley cookies, butter tarts, biscuit dough, cinnamon rolls, and jam (sealed and dated).

We were pleased to have our constituency convenor, Phyllis Bricker, at our meeting and also the president of Westbrook W.I., Maxean Brigley. Maxean has been persuaded to let her name stand for the new constituency convenor. Thanks to both ladies for bringing us up to date on the workshop in Edmonton.

Canada Post is issuing a new stamp depicting Adelaide Hoodless, founder of W.I. It will go on sale on March 8th.

The scone baking competition was won by Elma Bird with Catharine Reid placing second and Darlene Hallett, third. For our afternoon tea, all the scones were served along with cheese and a variety of jams and spreads. This was a great idea and made a very tasty lunch.

Remember the date and time of the next meeting - March 17 at 12:00 noon. Marie Scott will be our hostess and her home is on the next farm south of Darlene Hallett's, on the west side of the road. Be on time or you will miss lunch! The afternoon will feature an Easter egg demonstration.



Charter members

The active charter members still involved with the Jackson Women's Institute were on hand for the 40th anniversary celebrations. Pictured are: (l to r) Martha Felker, Elma Bird, Nellie Davies, Holly Hallett and Evelyn Bohannon.

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Upbeat cabaret

Applejack, an Alberta band, will be playing at the Lions Club cabaret scheduled for March 19. The band featuring (left to right) Bob Blow on keyboard, Grant Mitchell with vocals and Jerry Day on drums, plays a wide variety of music for every audience. Cabaret organizers are looking forward to the event and are hoping to raise \$4000. Tickets are \$15 and include a midnight buffet.

A.E. Cross - a fortune in beef and beer

He turned accidents and financial disaster into riches and political prominence

The great Alberta brewer and rancher Alfred Ernest Cross was born in Montreal in 1861. His father was a Queen's Bench justice there, and the family was affluent enough to send him to school in England and at McGill University, where he trained as a veterinarian. Young Alfred was a full-blooded Canadian patriot, and he could have any career he wanted.

As a boy A.E. had been intoxicated by the adventures of his older brother Harry, who was a Colorado rancher. A.E. set his sights on the newly expanding Canadian West, and in 1864 he stepped off the train in Calgary. He had been granted a job treating animals and keeping the books at the immense Cochrane Ranch west of town. On his first day at work he impressed his co-workers with a display of bravery, treating a horse driven wild with spur burns.

But Cross had initiative as well as guts. In 1886 he took over a quarter section on Mosquito Creek west of Nanton and ran smack into the terrible winter of '86-'87. He lost 60% of his livestock. But he rebuilt his "a7 Ranch" with financial help from his father and two of his brothers, and ultimately he amassed 60,000 acres of grazing lease. Knowing that diversity was the key to security, he also entered the Calgary real estate market, lending his father's money to developers.

In 1891 fate conspired to further broaden Cross's financial interests. In the east convalescing from a stomach injury caused by a saddle horn, he entertained himself by studying the art of brewing. He knew that liquor prohibition could not last much longer in the North-West and he suspected there was a potential market for something more than bad whisky. On his return prohibition was repealed; he scraped up capital from the banks (and, as usual, family

members) and founded the Calgary Brewing and Malting Company. The first keg was tapped on St. Patrick's Day, 1893.

Cross spent the next few years

saving the brewery from brewmasters who had too much fondness for their own product. He took brewing courses in New York and Chicago and ran things

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Cross

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personally much of the time. He managed to negotiate a virtual monopoly on beer sales to CPR construction crews, and he began to plough brewing profits into other industries - coal mining, petroleum, and, most brilliantly, 50 hotels across the province, which, of course, sold only Calgary Brewing & Malting Co. products.

Cross was more cautious than brash, though, despite his acquisitiveness. He had certain rules of thumb, like "Never borrow money from a bank" and "Never sell ranchland to raise capital." (Some of his shareholders used to swear that "Never pay a dividend" was also on the list.) His conservative policies enabled him to survive the contraction of the turn-of-the-century settlement boom, and Calgary Brewing churned out 3,600 bottles of beer an hour through the eight years of Prohibition (1916 to 1924).

Cross had a passion for genteel society; he claimed to have a "craze" for women and jilted three Montreal socialites before marrying Helen Rothe Macleod in 1899. And, like many businessmen, he was a political animal. In 1899 the riding of Calgary East sent him to the territorial assembly as an independent member. He started out as a passionate nationalist, as one might expect of a transplanted Montrealer, but soon he became frustrated with the federal government's immigration policies and said so. However, when Alberta and Saskatchewan achieved provincehood in 1905, he declared it the high point of his life. A.E. Cross died of pneumonia in 1932, leaving his business, ranch, and famous name to his sons.

(This story is one of hundreds appearing in "Alberta in the Twentieth Century," the magnificent 11-volume history of our province being produced, one volume a year, throughout the 1990s. You can see and purchase your copy of Volume 1, entitled "The Great West Before 1900," (292 pages with 279 great pictures) at your local Alberta Treasury Branch.)



Rancher A.E. Cross in 1893, pictured at the Calgary Wolf Den. Photo courtesy the Glenbow Archives

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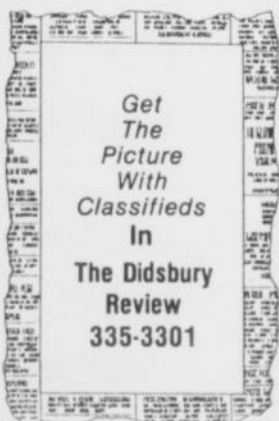
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SPORTS

Grizzlys grab commanding 3-0 lead

by Don Owchar

The Olds Grizzlys have come out flying in their best of 9 Alberta Junior Hockey League quarter final against the Calgary Royals and find themselves just 2 wins away from a spot in the semis.

The series started in Olds last Wednesday and despite 3 players under the weather with the flu, and high scoring

defenceman Darcy Dallas sitting out a one game suspension, the Griz put in a solid performance to rack up a 4-2 win.

Curtis Sheptak was the big gunner with 2 goals, both in the 3rd period, and 1 assist, and goalie Ian Perkins won his first ever AJHL playoff game. Clay Awe, back after being out with a shoulder injury, and Reo Lajeunesse had the others for Olds.

Friday night in Olds the Griz jumped out to a 3-0 lead but then had to hang on for a 3-2 victory. Darcy Dallas, Geoff Liska and Eric Fulton gave Olds the lead but goals by Jeff Sobb late in the 2nd and Ed Melville, late in the 3rd made it close. However, if not for the solid and sometimes spectacular play of Royals goalie Chris Davis, it could have been a lot worse as the Griz held a 47-28 edge in

shots.

Game 3 shifted to Calgary on Sunday where the Royals actually had a 4-3 lead in the 3rd. However, they couldn't hang on as the Griz powered their way to a 7-5 win. Eric Fulton, finally at full speed after a bout with the flu, led the attack with 4 goals. Mark Tatar, Aaron Zimmle and Reo Lajeunesse added singles. Ed Melville with 2, Jeff Sobb,

Conrad Sterling and Darren Morrison replied for the Royals.

GRIZ NOTES: Game 4 is Tuesday in Calgary, 7pm at the Father David Bauer arena. Game 5, Friday, 8pm in Olds. Mike Cotrone picked up the win in game 2, his first AJHL playoff victory. Fultons 4 goals in game 3 give him a series leading 5. The Griz have now won 9 in a row and 12 of their last 13.

- Novice 'All-Stars' win C event in Torrington

February 27 and 28 saw 10 Novice All-Star teams from across southern Alberta gather at Torrington for a weekend tournament.

In Didsbury's first game, the team came together and worked hard to defeat Innisfail 8-3. Didsbury point getters were Brett Hopfe (2 goals & 2 assists), Scott Murphy (3 goals), Chris Christensen (2 assists), Matt Schnell (1 goal), Ryan Walker (1 goal), Cole Dingman (1 goal) and Mark Konschuh (1 assist).

In the second game, Didsbury played well but fell 7-5 to the Okotoks Royals who's outstanding goaltending frustrated the Didsbury team time and again. Netting Didsbury's points were Scott Murphy (3 goals), Brett Hopfe (2 goals), Matt Schnell (2 assists) and Cody Archer (1 assist).

"The 'C' final saw Didsbury squaring off against Carstairs for a very exciting and well played game."

The 'C' final saw Didsbury squaring off against Carstairs for a very exciting and well played game. The first period ended with Carstairs holding a 1-0 lead. The second period continued the even end to end play with Didsbury moving in front 3-2. In the third period, Didsbury really started to carry the play and outscored Carstairs 5-1 to win the final by a score of 8-3. Picking up points for Didsbury in this game were Brett Hopfe (3 goals and 1 assist),

Scott Murphy (2 goals & 2 assists), Jason Jensen (3 assists), Matt Schnell (2 goals), Cole Dingman (1 goal & 1 assist), Mark Konschuh (1 assist) and Brian Birch (1 assist).

Didsbury's victory was due to a lot of hard work by the whole team. Strong forechecking and playmaking the forwards, standup consistent play by the defence and strong goaltending by Kyle Christensen made this a total team effort win.

Heritage Junior "B" Hockey League Playoff Standings

| Series "A" | W | L | GF | GA | PTS |
|------------------------------------|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Lacombe Wranglers | 4 | 1 | 38 | 14 | 8 |
| Drayton Valley Oil Capitals | 1 | 4 | 14 | 38 | 2 |
| (Lacombe Wins Best-Of-Seven 4-1) | | | | | |
| Series "B" | W | L | GF | GA | PTS |
| Ponoka Night Hawks | 4 | 0 | 34 | 18 | 8 |
| Red Deer Stars Of Destiny | 0 | 4 | 18 | 34 | 0 |
| (Ponoka Wins Best-Of-Seven 4-0) | | | | | |
| Series "C" | W | L | GF | GA | PTS |
| Innisfail Blades | 4 | 0 | 38 | 8 | 8 |
| Cochrane Generals | 0 | 4 | 8 | 38 | 0 |
| (Innisfail Wins Best-Of-Seven 4-0) | | | | | |
| Series "D" | W | L | GF | GA | PTS |
| Olds Diplomats | 3 | 3 | 21 | 26 | 6 |
| Carstairs Colts | 3 | 3 | 26 | 21 | 6 |
| (Best-Of-Seven Tied 3-3) | | | | | |
| Series "E" North Final | W | L | GF | GA | PTS |
| Lacombe Wranglers | 1 | 0 | 5 | 4 | 2 |
| Ponoka Night Hawks | 0 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 0 |
| (Lacombe Leads Best-Of-Seven 1-0) | | | | | |

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SPORTS

Hobbema halts Rambler season

In the end, it may have been only fitting that the Didsbury Ramblers, who backed into the playoffs, exited in much the same fashion.

The Ramblers dropped their best of five playoff round to the Hobbema Oilers 3 games to 1 and now find themselves finished for the season.

The team travelled to Hobbema for 2 games on Monday and Wednesday of last week and managed a split by virtue of a win in the first game 9-8, and a loss in the second 15-5.

The team had the opportunity of deciding the series at home with the next 2 games being played in Didsbury and with any effort and luck, a return to Hobbema would not be necessary.

As luck would have it though the team need not worry about any travel plans as 2 less than inspired performances sealed their fate, and had the visitors skating away with victories of 4-3 Thursday and 9-5 on Sunday.

The once potent Rambler offence was all but effective in the series as it squandered numerous opportunities when they presented themselves, and the powerplay was no exception.

In three of the four games, the inability to score with the man advantage proved costly to the team as they failed to capi-

talize on Hobbema's tendency to take penalties, while showing little regards for defence in giving up countless shorthanded goals.

This was primary in the shel-lacking that the team took in the second game as Hobbema struck for 4 shorthanded goals in the contest with 3 coming on one Rambler powerplay alone.

In Thursdays performance the Ramblers were afforded glorious chances to put the visitors away early and managed 21 shots on the Hobbema goal, but a combination of poor finish and good goaltending sealed the home team's fate early as they failed to score while Hobbema struck twice to go up 2-0 and never lose the lead.

With elimination facing the team on Sunday it would need a strong effort from all concerned, however, a weak display of goaltending supported by foolish penalties by defenceman Delos Archer saw the Oilers strike for 4 consecutive goals off one 5 minute man advantage.

A mile rally early in the third period saw the team pull close within 3 goals, however, any spark was quickly negated when the Hobbema team walked in on the Rambler defence on the next shift and scored.

A sad and deflated dressing room was at a loss to explain

what had happened as the team showed early signs of promise this year.

The early exit from post season play is harder to take in that the team at times displayed the ability to fill the opposition net and should have had the best two-way goaltending in the league.

The team has a long summer to second guess things that might have been as the only hockey left now is a possible "C" provincial series which management may decline in a cost saving move.

The Ramblers would like to thank all their sponsors and fans throughout the year as it

was their effort and contribution that makes the hockey team worthwhile.

The Rambler windup is slated for April 3 at the Westcott Hall and starting times will be announced to all sponsors and others interested in attending this year.

Locals granted Council funding

Four local sports groups joined 13 others earlier this month in the Alberta Sports Council's Zone 2 to be granted funding for sport program development.

In total, \$67,861 was awarded for 4th quarter applications to groups in the area. Funding for the Alberta Sports Council comes from Alberta Lotteries and the private and corporate sectors.

ASC's Zone 2 is bounded by Olds/Trochu in the north, High River/Gleichen in the south, Banff/Lake Louise in the west and Oyen/Acadia Valley in the east.

The following local projects received financial assistance during this quarter. Other groups looking for assistance should contact the Alberta Sports Council office in Olds at 556-4302.

Carstairs Gymnastics - \$7500 for the purchase of gymnastics equipment. Didsbury Gymnastics Club - \$700 for the purchase of a landing mat. Didsbury Aquajets - \$3500 for the purchase of starting blocks and land ropes. Carstairs Bighorn Bowhunters and Archers - \$3500 for the purchase of 3D tundra targets.



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Alberta math exams regraded

Alberta Education has decided that Alberta high school students who wrote the January Math 30 diploma exam were faced with an extra challenge. The exam was too long for most students to complete in 2.5 hours. To ensure students are rewarded fairly for what they know and can do, the exam is being scored out of 60 marks rather than 70.

As a result of scoring the exam out of 60 instead of 70, preliminary results this January are as follows:

Grade Achieved - Percent of Students: A. 18.7%; B. 28.7%;

C. 31.3%; F. 21.3%.

These results are similar to the pattern of January Math 30 results since 1988.

"Our main concern is to be fair to the students who wrote the exam," says Minister of Education Halvar Jonson.

Math 30 teachers who marked the exam estimated that students needed another 15 to 20 minutes to complete it. However, teachers who marked the exam also judged the individual exam questions to be a good representation of Math 30 standards. The questions required students to apply their

math and to think critically.

The January 1993 Math 30 exam was developed by Math 30 teachers under the direction of Alberta Education. The questions on the exam were field tested on Math 30 students in a sample of schools across the province last spring. The length of time that it would take to write the examination did not appear as an issue during exam development.

Alberta Education added that two committees reviewed the exam during the development and approval process and felt that it was fair and reasonable.

However, because only parts of the exam can be field tested at any one time, the exam developers must estimate the length of time students should need to write the exam.

Math 30 marks will be mailed to students on February 19, the same date that all diploma exam marks are sent. At the same time, schools will receive a detailed report of each student's

marks indicating where the student did well or where improvement is needed. These reports are helpful if students need to retake the course. Students may rewrite the exam in June and only the highest mark will be recorded on their transcripts.

Provincial summaries of the results for all exams written this January will also be available on February 19.



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It's new... it's improved... it's Canada's Food Guide to Healthy Eating! How fitting for a brand new guide to be released on the 50th anniversary of the very first one (called Canada's Food Rules) in 1942.

Just released by Health and Welfare Canada, this state-of-the-art "eating guide" is designed to help Canadians, four years of age and older, look, feel and perform at their best. It will help people make wise food choices to help ensure good health now and in the future. It reflects the large amount of information linking diet to such diseases as heart disease and some cancers learned since 1982, when the food guide was last updated.

So, how is the new food guide different from the one we've had for the last 10 years?

First of all, it has a new look. It is in the shape of a rainbow, with each of the four colored bands in the rainbow representing one food group. Just as all the different colored bands of a rainbow are needed to make a complete rainbow, all four bands (food groups) in the food guide rainbow are needed for a healthy and complete diet. As well, just as the colored bands of a rainbow are different in size, so too, are those in the new Canada's Food Guide to Healthy Eating. This shows that the amounts needed of the four food groups are different. For example, a healthy diet means eating larger amounts of certain foods such as breads, cereals, vegetables and fruits compared to other foods such as meat and milk products.

The food groups have new names! Although there are still four basic food groups, the names have changed. They're now called the Grain Products, Vegetables and Fruit, Milk Products, and Meat and Alternatives. Which foods go in which food groups remains pretty much the same as before.

It has more specific informa-

tion. Canada's Food Guide To Healthy Eating has several helpful statements which give more information on how to choose a healthier diet. Most of these are eating guidelines (eg. "Enjoy a variety of foods from each group every day" and "Choose lower-fat foods more often") but there is also a recommendation to enjoy the vitality from being physically active.

It looks at the total diet. Canada's Food Guide to Healthy Eating recognizes that the key to nutritional health is not any one food, meal or even a day's meals, but the overall pattern of eating over the long term. So, there are

no "good" foods or "bad" foods, only good and poor diets! All foods, even high fat ones like vegetable oil, butter and potato chips can be part of a healthy diet as long as moderation is kept in mind!

Canada's Food Guide has gone through some major changes over its 50 year history, and it could be said that "it's come a long way, baby." Get on the right track to good eating. Get your copy of the new Canada's Food Guide to Healthy Eating from me at 556-4220.

(Many thanks to Karen Goad, DHE in Innisfail, for this informative article.)

ALBERTA AGRICULTURE



Crime of the week

The problem of vandalism is an ongoing concern and expense to all of us. This week CrimeStoppers needs your help in identifying the persons responsible for damage to parking meters in downtown Red Deer.

Overnight on February 24, and the early morning of February 25, there were 56 parking meters damaged throughout the downtown core. Since January there has been approximately \$20,000 in damage to parking meters. These meters have been located on Gatz Avenue, 43rd, 47th and Ross Streets and in the parking lot behind the Parsons Clinic.

If you have any information regarding these incidents or on any other unsolved crime, call CrimeStoppers at 340-TIPS, that's 340-8477 or call toll free at 1-800-661-TIPS. The calls to CrimeStoppers are not traced or recorded and you never have to give your name or testify in court. CrimeStoppers will pay up to \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest of suspects in any unsolved crime. The CrimeStoppers Crime of the Week is also featured on Red Deer On Line at 347-7365, extension 659. CrimeStoppers serves all of Central Alberta.



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New community newsletter launched

Plans are in the works to publish the 1st edition of the "new" community newsletter (yet to be named), which will be delivered to all Didsbury and rural area residents on April 1st. The newsletter will be an informative publication filled with community orientated articles detailing upcoming events and updates on what our local non-profit organizations are doing. Local businesses are supporting the newsletter through advertising, monetary and non-monetary donations.

The newsletter will be published four times a year, April, June, September and January. Community groups are urged to submit articles and updates to the town office.

The publication will be co-ordinated by the F.C.S.S. department staff and volunteers.

Deadline for the 1st Edition is March 12th.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Craft store offers at-home solutions

Crafts are hot this year! Just look around your home...with budgets being stretched to the limit, resourceful individuals are turning to their creative talents to accent their decor.

That's where "Country Creations" comes in handy. Owners Becky Sundberg and twin sister Beth Wiens have been supplying their Didsbury and area customers with a broad selection of craft supplies for just over a year now, and business couldn't be better.

"There really is no age limit to creating your own crafts. Anyone, male or female, young or old, can get involved. It's really something the entire family can participate in and have fun doing," says Sundberg - an avid tole painting and doll making enthusiast herself.

What Sundberg refers to as "Country" crafts, however, seem to be the most popular these days. That includes items ranging from miniature woodcraft items to grapevine wreaths and mop dolls. "We supply pretty much everything you'd need to complete any of these projects...from ribbon and lace, to paint and brushes. We even

carry a small quantity of embroidery and stitchery supplies too."

The pride of Country Creations, however, is being able to supply those difficult-to-find, unique items, often unavailable in Alberta. "Both my sister and I are originally from Strongsville, Ohio, and often go back around there to pick up specialty items hard to find in Alberta," Sundberg said.

Both Sundberg and Wiens came to Didsbury about 10 years ago to study at the Mount View Bible College. Both are settled Didsburians now, with a husband and three children each. "We really like it here," Sundberg adds. "This area keeps us really busy getting around to all the craft sales and fairs around the area, especially during the fall and leading up to Christmas. That's when it is the busiest."

In addition to the many craft supplies available at Country Creations, the business also offers classes in such artstries as tole painting and wooden doll creations.

If you are interested in taking a class at Country Creations, or would simply like to stock up on



New Esso agent

James Paulgaard, new Esso bulk agent, talks with friends and customers at an open house in his honor last Thursday. A large number of Esso customers showed up for the fun, information and free food, and to introduce themselves to Paulgaard who took over from TeeJay Johnson.

your craft supplies, drop by their home-operated business at 1421, 18th Avenue in Didsbury.

Business hours are from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Evening

appointments can be made by phoning 335-3831.

No fish stories in new seafood store

Fresh or frozen. Either way, Diane Arnold and Ursula Krebs would like to ensure the highest quality seafood product to their customers with the opening of their store "Something Catchy".

It's a service they have been dedicating and planning most of their time around for the past few months in preparation for the opening of their new joint venture. "The idea to do this actually came to us from Ursula's husband Keith...but we

all are great lovers of really good seafood and felt it was time Didsbury had somewhere for people to buy some," Arnold said.

One of the most crucial elements to planning their business, according to Arnold, is having the conviction to stand behind your products. "When we say we have fresh fish, we want people to know that we mean it," she said. "...so many supermarkets these days claim to have fresh fish, when really

their product has been previously frozen and thawed before it was placed in the display case. I think that is terribly misleading for the consumer."

For that very reason, both Arnold and Krebs intend on providing their truly 'fresh' seafood three days a week - Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. "There's only so long you can keep a

ray of fresh and frozen seafood the partners plan on making available. Fresh items include: whole red salmon, salmon steaks and fillets, oysters, sole, snapper, pickerel, mussels and clams. Frozen entail: shrimp, Alaskan King crab, lobster tails, scallops, whole rainbow trout, cod and orange ruffly.

"We also intend on carrying some chicken breasts, and New York strip sirloin steaks to go along with our lobster packages. It's kind of a one-stop shopping outlet before going home to make dinner," said Arnold.

For the most part, Something Catchy would like to remain as consumer responsive as possible - carrying specialty products whenever possible. "If we get enough people that want one particular kind of seafood, for

example live lobster or crab, we'll do our best at accommodating their requests. We just want a chance to feel out the market and see what works best for inventory."

Something Catchy is open Tuesday to Saturday every week - a proud addition to Didsbury's small business community.



New ventures

A new store opened in Didsbury last week, offering seafood and fresh pasta. Diane Arnold and Ursula Krebs, owners of the new store called Something Catchy, spent the first days open trying to keep up with a huge customer demand.

"For the most part, Something Catchy would like to remain as consumer responsive as possible."

seafood product before it goes bad and we would like our customers to know that the purchase they make is going to last a while at home too," Arnold adds.

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TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 13th day of April, 1993, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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Notice to Creditors and Claimants IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF CALGARY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANCES MARY WEASTELL, late of the Town of Didsbury, in the Province of Alberta, who died January 20, 1993.

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As of immediately a 75% weight restriction will be enforced on all truck routes, within the Town of Didsbury as posted. A violation of this restriction shall lead to the prosecution of all offenders.

The restriction shall be enforced until lifted by Public Notice of the Town of Didsbury.

Sons of Norway news

Fjellsyn Lodge #591 held their meeting on Feb. 22. President Noreen opened the meeting in the usual way. Noreen welcomed visitors June and Dane Forsman of Olds, Barb Nimchuk of Edmonton and Judy Davidson of Innisfail.

Two new members, June and Dane Forsman, were voted on and approved. Noreen welcomed June and Dane to the Lodge.

A note was read from Rod Baldry, President of Dist. 4 accepting our invitation to him and his wife to attend our Syttende Mai celebration at Eagle Hill on May 8.

Ruby, Don and Ruth hosted the bingo at the Mountain View Lodge on Feb. 11.

Olga reported that the Rosemaling classes will be held on April 17 and 18. There is room for two more students. If interested, contact Olga.

Get well wishes were sent to Sig Sorenson of Edmonton, a sympathy card to Esther Dahl and congratulations to Hilda and Herb Anderson on their 50th anniversary.

We will send a donation to the new lodge at Ponoka to help them purchase their podiums.

We received a certificate of appreciation from Ski-for-Light

for co-hosting the affair in '92.

Twenty-six members attended the sports weekend in Edmonton and all reported a good time. Henry took first for pins over average in bowling. The team aggregate was won by an Edmonton team and Bob Kennedy was bowling on that team. Ole Berild won men's high for whist and John Kamp won the skiing in the Mini Birke for best time for skiing 14 kms.

"She had skied for 5 kms and won a gold medal in her division."

We were pleased to have Judy Davidson and her seeing eye dog Mickey attend our meeting. The Lodge sponsored Judy to Ski-for-Light which was held on Vancouver Island from Feb. 9 - 14. Judy thanked the Lodge for their support and told us how much she enjoyed the experience. She had skied for 5 kms and won a gold medal in her division. We are pleased to be able to help such a courageous person as Judy.

Lunch and visiting brought the evening to a close. Our next meeting will be on March 22.

Town of Didsbury NOTICE

The following Development Applications pursuant to By-Law No. 86-2 have been approved:

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#7-93 22-4-9211481
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Craft Shop Business

The Planning Act, 1980 provides that any person may appeal the above decisions within fourteen days of the date the decision is advertised, by filing an appeal in writing against the decision with the Didsbury Development Appeal Board. Please contact the undersigned for further information or clarification. (335-3391)

E. Michael Storey
Town Administrative
Officer

Notice to Creditors and Claimants IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF CALGARY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARIE OTHELIE AUSENHUS, late of the Town of Didsbury, in the Province of Alberta, who died on or about 25th day of January, 1993.

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Notice to Creditors and Claimants

IN THE ESTATE OF EDWIN HAROLD CLAYTON, (FARMER) late of the District of DIDSBURY, ALBERTA WHO DIED ON THE 11th day of NOVEMBER, A.D. 1992.

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Africa by Karen Blixen, Little Drummer Girl by John
LeCarre, and Dracula by Bram Stoker. A soon-to-be
released Steven Spielberg movie is Jurassic Park, based
on the novel of the same name by Michael Crichton.

For golden oldie books and movies, try Gone With the
Wind by Margaret Mitchell, Rebecca by Daphne
DuMaurier, Lost Horizon by James Hilton, or How Green
Was My Valley by Richard Llewellyn - all are great
reading.

In the young adult section, many movies have been
based on excellent animal stories like Big Red, Old
Yeller, The Incredible Journey (new movie Homeward
Bound), My Friend Flicka, and Lassie.

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Obituaries

SCOTT

It is with great sadness and regret that we announce the passing of our beloved father, Horace Arthur Scott on March 3, 1993.

Hoddy, as he preferred to be called, was born in a sod cabin near Vegreville, Alberta on October 24, 1913. As the middle child of 12, he was the first to be born in Canada. Dad spent a few years working in the Vegreville area and then moved on to the NWT. He hired on with Shell Oil in 1950 and remained with them for 25 years. He filled his retirement years in Carstairs gardening and helping others.

Hoddy was predeceased by his son John Gordon Scott on March 15, 1972. We: Wendy, Cathy and Gerry, Laura, Danny and David will greatly miss our loving father and grandfather. His generosity and kindness will be remembered and sorely missed by many.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, March 6, 1993 at 3 p.m. from the Carstairs United Church with Rev. Howard Usher officiating. Interment followed in the Carstairs Cemetery. In

lieu of flowers, if desired, memorial donations may be given to the Canadian Cancer Society, Red Deer.

Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury entrusted with arrangements.



ECKSTRAND

Gayle Alda, late of Calgary and formerly of the Carstairs and Didsbury areas, passed away in the Calgary Foothills Hospital, March 3 at the age of 48 years. A memorial service was held Monday, March 9 at McInnes & Halloway Funeral Home "Chapel of the Bells", 27 - 2014 Centre St.

Gayle grew up on her parental farm (Carl and his late wife Marlon Eckstrand), west of Carstairs, received her school-

ing at Jackson and Carstairs schools, attended Westcott Church, took a Home Ec course and in the last few years had a business of her own.

She will be sadly missed by her father, her step-mother Jane of Calgary, her sister Sharon and (Ron) of Fort Lauderdale, Florida USA and her many relatives and friends.

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St. Cuthbert & St. George's
5th Avenue & Centre Street - Sundre
Worship Service & Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.
The Rev. James Robinson
Welcome in Christ's Name

Carstairs Church of God

Carstairs, Phone: 337-3045
Corner of 10th Avenue & Grey Street
Pastors: Rev. & Evan Baum
Sunday Services
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Open Session
Sunday School Classes: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week Church &
Home Bible Studies
Friday: Youth Fellowship

Community Bible

Didsbury, 335-3551, 335-8895
Pastors: Richard & Beth Kope
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
1726 - 22 Ave.
Member of CFCM
Canadian Fellowship of
Churches and Ministers

Eagle Hill

Community Church

Sunday Service - 11 a.m.
Pastor: Rev. Sam McGuffen
West of Olds on Hwy. 27 to the
Eagle Hill turn off, 2 miles north and
2 miles west on top of Eagle Hill.

Zion Evangelical

2025 - 20 Avenue, Didsbury
Pastor: Richard A. Pahl
Phone: 335-3505 (Church)
335-1103 (Home)
SUNDAY SERVICES:
Pre-Service Singing: 10:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
Family Night: 6:00 p.m.
(Activities For All Ages)
Wednesday: Bible Studies 7:00 p.m.
(Phone For Information)

Carstairs

Bethel Evangelical

Pastor: Ralph Rau
Church, Phone: 337-2355
Residence, Phone: 337-2198
Sunday Services:
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Evening Fellowship Hour: 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Midweek Service

Faith Lutheran

205 - 11th St. N.E.; Box 1078
Sundre Alberta T0M 1X0
Church - Phone 638-3669
Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 11:15 a.m.
Rev. A.V. Granberg - Phone 638-4174

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH - CANADA
Rev. Eric Betsch
Parsonage, Phone: 335-3656
Church, Phone: 335-3161
Education Hour: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion: 1st & 3rd Sunday
of Each Month
"The Church of the Lutheran Hour"
Welcomes One And All To Join In
Worshipping Each Week

St. Paul Evangelical

Lutheran Church
Wisconsin Synod
Carstairs Community Hall - 1100 Lackner Way
Bible Study & Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11:15 a.m.
337-3498

St. Paul's Lutheran

Evangelical Lutheran
Church in Canada
5022 - 52 St., Olds, Ph. 556-8811
Rev. Reinhold Holmsen
Sunday Worship & Sunday School 10 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays

Cremona Missionary

Pastor: Steve Budd
Church, Phone: 637-3878
Residence, Phone: 637-3848
Sunday Services:
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.
Midweek: "Groups With Purpose,"
various times
We Make House Calls

Didsbury Missionary

2022 - 21 Avenue, Box 686, Phone 335-3629
Pastors: Norm Zimmerman, Tom Hilchie &
Ken Lehman
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday - 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"
Supervised Nursery and Wheelchair Ramp
Everyone Welcome

May City Missionary

14 miles east of Olds on Highway 27
4 miles north on May City Road
Pastor: Charlie Bowen, 556-8920
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wed. Children's Program & Youth & Adult
Bible Studies 7 p.m.

Mountain View Missionary

14 Kilometers East of Didsbury
335-4422
Worship Centre of the Community
Sunday Services:
Sunday School: 10a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Olds Community

Meeting in Olds Recreation Centre
5205 - 52nd Street
Church 556-6227; Pastor's res. 556-6649
Nursery Provided
Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 p.m.
Brian Lehr - Pastor

Berghall Mennonite

Didsbury, Alberta
Rev. Bruce Wiebe
4 Miles North of the Carstairs Overpass,
4 1/2 Miles East
Sunday Services:
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Studies: 7:30 p.m.
Visitors Welcome

West Zion Mennonite

R.R. 2, Carstairs
Pastor James Miller
337-2830
Sunday Congregational Activities:
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service: 7:30 p.m.
A Place To Meet With God

Sundre Church Of The

Nazarene

402 Main Ave. W.
Pastor Richard McInnis
Office 638-4055; Residence 638-3542
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

Olds Church Of The

Nazarene

5402 - 43 Street - 556-8820
Office Hrs. Mon.-Wed. & Fri., 8-11:45 a.m.
Home: 556-8641
Pastors: Kelly & Rose Brower
Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study: Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Caravans for Kids: Tues. 4:00 p.m. (Gr. 1-6)
Youth Activity: Fri. 7:00 p.m. (Ages 12 & Up)
Ladies Fellowship: Call for Info.
Welcome To The Church Of The Nazarene
Our Church Can Be Your Home

Olds Pentecostal Assembly

5014 - 49 St.
Sunday Services:
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Praise & Worship
Wed. 7:00 p.m. - Bible Study &
Prayer Meeting
Fri. 7:00 p.m. - Youth
Pastor: Rev. Clem Lapointe
Office 556-8187 - Home 556-2891

St. Andrews Presbyterian

Corner of 51 Ave. & 49 St., Olds, Alta.
Minister: Ena Caron
Church 556-8894; Home 556-3097
Sunday Worship 11:15 a.m.
Nursery Available

Olds and District

Seventh-Day Adventist

14202 - 57th Avenue
Worship Services Every Saturday
Sabbath School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
Pastor Norman Manweiler
Church 556-8889; Residence 556-7058
Visitors are always welcomed.

Olds Word of Life Centre

Pastors Dario & Sheila Bonin
4407 - 47 Ave., Olds, Alberta
For info. or in-office counselling, Ph. 556-4042
Sunday - For Everyone
10:00 a.m. - Pre-service Prayer
10:30 a.m. - Morning Service &
Children's Church
6:00 p.m. - Central Alberta Regional
Impact Service in Red Deer
Wednesday - Family Night
7:15 p.m. - Bible Study and Training
Saturday - Prayer Night
7:00 p.m. - All-Church Prayer

Cremona Congregational

Minister Frank Cummins
Church: 637-3768
Church & Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study and Prayer Group
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

The United Church of

Canada

Carstairs United
Rev. M. Bruce McIntyre, B.A., M.Div.
Church, phone: 337-1111
Manse, Phone: 337-3019
Sunday Services:
Carstairs United Church: 9:45 a.m.
Bancroft United Church:
2nd & 4th Sunday: 11:30 a.m.
A Friendly Church Welcomes You

Cremona United

Minister: Dr. Ed Mullen
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Church Office 637-2200; Home 556-2337
Sunday School Curriculum
"The Whole People of God"
Everyone Welcome

Knox United Didsbury

Didsbury Pastoral Charge
Minister: Dr. Ken Jordan,
Office: 335-8373; Home: 335-8590
Sunday Worship & Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Each Sunday
A United & Lining Church Welcomes You

Olds United

Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Rev. Leonard Ling
Church Phone 556-3052
Tues. - Fri. a.m.
50th St. & 48th Ave.

Sundre United

118 - Centre Street, Sundre;
Rev. David Sutherland
Church Office - Phone 638-4428
Manse - Phone 638-3783
Morning Service 10 a.m.

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\$125,000. Live in Paradise!! SE of Carstairs, 5.93 acres, 16 yr. old 4 BR. Large quonset, 2 barns, one set up for horses w/6 box stalls & 16 tie stalls, tack rm., single garage, corrals & auto waterers. Very motivated. Mel Dick 335-9216/337-3428



\$115,900 Owner Has Reduced This glorious 1,770 S.F. 5 level split, w/3+3 BR. Fam. rm, w/fireplace, 3 baths. All new oak wood trim, new wrap-around deck, corner lot. Arleen Douglas 335-9216/335-4825

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OPEN HOUSE

Sat., March 13th, 1:30 to 4:30
#34 Westhill Drive

\$115,000. 1,704 S.F. cedar home with Fam. rm, fireplace & open cathedral ceiling in LR. Mature trees to shade a 12' x 40' rear deck. Includes 2 garden sheds & satellite dish. You will be glad you viewed this beauty!! Darryl Snyder 335-9216/335-3750



\$122,500. Old World Charm graces this 4 BR 2-storey home, over 1,800 S.F., den with stove, studio, 2½ baths, stucco exterior, attached garage, concrete driveway. Arleen Douglas 335-9216/335-4825

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Saturday, March 13, 1993
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OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, March 13, 1993
1 - 4 p.m.
306 Westhill Close
Didsbury



MAIN FLOOR FAMILY ROOM

This extra roomy 1,532 sq. ft. bungalow sits on a quiet cul-de-sac on Westhill Close. There are 2 - 5 piece bathrooms up and 1 three piece bath down. 3 bedrooms up & one bedroom down. Add a formal dining room and a unique "2 storey" detached garage and you have a nice family home. See you at the open house. Your Host: Allan Tuggle 335-4974.

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For more information on the above listings and more, call Dorothy Moore, Garnet Whalen or Allan Tuggle 335-3377.

For an accurate estimate of the value of your home with absolutely no cost or obligation, call Dorothy Moore, Garnet Whalen or Allan Tuggle 335-3377.

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, March 13, 1993
1 - 4 p.m.
#8 Westheights Crescent
Didsbury



WHET YOUR APPETITE!

For the finer things in life with this 1,100 sq. ft. blevel located in Didsbury's Westheights subdivision. Enjoy the spacious kitchen with upgraded cupboards, the three bedrooms on the main floor and the unspoiled basement which has the exterior walls studded & insulated. A covered deck and landscaped yard backs onto a quiet park area for total privacy. All this for \$94,900. Your host: Garnet Whalen 335-3557 or 335-3377.

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FEATURE OF THE WEEK!



SO CLOSE TO TOWN

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2.41 ACRES - Bare land near Olds Didsbury Airport, priced to sell.
NORTH OF DIDSBURY - 59 acres - bare land - great location!
6.94 ACRES - with manufactured home - new well & septic system, great location!
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La Leche League news

The next meeting of the Mountain View La Leche League will be held on Thursday, March 11, at 10:30 a.m. at the ECS Portable, 21 Ave. & 21 Street, Didsbury.

The topic of the meeting will be the "Art of Breastfeeding and Avoiding Difficulties."

The most important asset a new nursing mother can have is a supportive husband. Part of our discussion will focus on how dad can help the new mother adjust to her demanding role. Other topics will include correct

position at the breast, as well as general care of the newborn.

Nursing babies and toddlers are welcome to all La Leche League meetings.

The services of the League include a lending library containing books on topics ranging from childbirth to childcare and rearing. A 24-hour counseling service is always available from any League Leader.

For more information or directions, interested persons should call Luana at 335-2331 or Rochelle 335-8864.

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BUD HAYNES Estate Antique Auction, Sat. Mar. 13, 11 a.m., Great West Inn, Red Deer. Preview, 9 a.m. Large estate gun auction for Paul Melle, Wed., Apr. 7, 7 p.m. 347-7301.2-1-11

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WANTED full-time spray foam insulator operators. Must have experience in applying foam insulation and knowledge of all related products. Any appropriate training will be an asset, including safety courses. Wages negotiable. Please forward resume to: Office Manager, Box 729, Elk Point, AB, T0A 1A0. 5-2-12

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COMING EVENTS

MEGA STAMP SHOW, Mar. 19, Noon - 8 p.m. Mar. 20, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mar. 21, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. West Edmonton Mall. Europa Blvd-level 3. Free admission! 7-2-11

KILLAM HOMECOMING, Aug. 6-8, 1993 and History Book launch "The Pleasant Country (1903-1993)". For information contact: Killam Homecoming, Box 705, Killam, AB, T0B 2L0. 7-1-11

MAPLE CREEK'S CELEBRATION '93, July 1 - 4 - Canada Day Celebration, R.M.'s 75th Anniversary, Town's 90th Anniversary, Ranch Rodeo; reunions, parade, beer garden, dances. 7-1-11

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING Courses or hourly instruction. Class 1 and 3. 9/13 speed diesels. Financial assistance. Air brakes. Accommodations included. Cameron Driver Education, 1-800-661-7031, 455-8157, Edmonton. 10-4-14

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MANAGER - WainEdg Gas Co-op. Must have knowledge in financial matters and gasfitters ticket. Send resumes stating salary expectations to: Box 1238, Wainwright, AB, T0B 4P0. 10-2-12

WANTED: Heavy duty mechanic for farm implement dealer. Send resume to: Drawer A, Box 159, St. Paul, AB, T0A 3A0. 10-2-12

HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC. MUST have agricultural experience. Call Gerald 963-2251, Stony Plain, AB. 10-2-11

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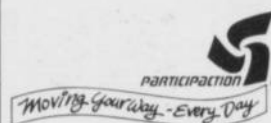
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Saturday Mar. 13

Ham & Cheese On a
Kaiser Bun w/ Bev.**\$2.99****OLDS/CARSTAIRS****CO-OP**